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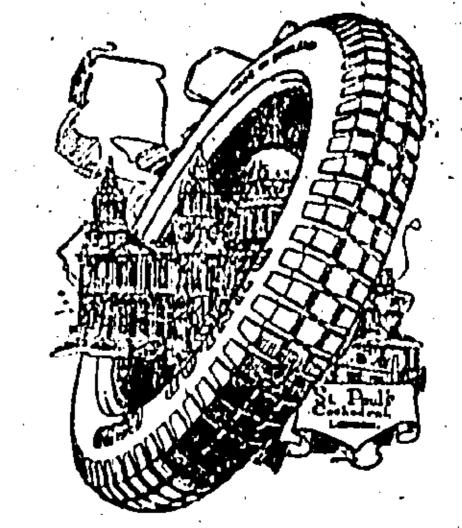
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DRAMATIC RESCUE IN ATLANTIC MAURETANIA.

FINDS DOOMED SHIP IN NICK OF TIME.

DESPERATE RACE IN REPLY TO S.O.S. CALL.

NELSON LINER'S FATE.

former queen of the Atlantic, | which flooded the streets, figured in another brilliant epic of the sea yesterday, when I it is now estimated that the masterly seamanship in the storm toll was at teeth of a terrific gale enabled her to rescue, in dramatic circumstances, the crew of a doomed Swedish vessel which had sent out an S.O.S. call.

The master of the stricken steamor had already abandoned his ship, lowering the lifebouts in tremendone seas, when the Mauretania arrived on the scene and the crew, until they saw the great liner tearing through the storm, must have given themselves up for lost,

enbled as follows:

New York, Nov. 19. time in response to an S. O. S. call, I wootlen walls like matchwood. the Mauretania reached the Swedish | Reuter's American Service. steamship Ovidia of 3.114 tons. which was on a voyage from New . Orleans to Cardiff, and which, seriously damaged in angry seas, was slowly sinking some four hundred miles off Cape Race, the southernmost point of Newfoundland.

Perfect Seamanship.

Perfect seamanship enabled the Mauretania, despite the mountainous seas, to approach the Ovidia l and rescue the crew of ten, and the Captain's wife, who had just abandoned the vessel in two lifeboats | to-day that the Government had when the Cumrder loomed up. Board vessels; the steamer Endicott, and the 21,000-ton liner also answered the Ovidia's S.O.S. but the Mauretania

con Service Highland Hope Disaster.

contstripped them. Renter's Ameri

London, Nov. 19.

daybreak the new 1,400-tons London motor-ship Highland Hope, of the Nelson Line, went ashore on the rocks off the Portuguese coast some fifty miles to the north of Lisbon.

She was bound for the Argentine and carried four hundred passengers including 230 emigrants.

intercepted by several vessels, but prices. while they were racing to the scene, six of the ship's lifeboats, carrying all the passengers and some of

the crew were sent away. They were later taken in tow by fishing trawlers and landed in Lisbon. No lives were lost.

Housed in Hospital.

A message from Lisbon states that the passengers of the Highland Hope, some of them half-dressed, some in their night-clothes, have been temporarily housed in a hospital at Pernichie.

Perfect order prevailed abourd the liner when she struck, and noone was killed, though a Spanish immigrant was seriously injured.

sent lying on the rocks with closed down in the State. her stern in the sea.

Hamilton.

The owners state: All passen- American Service. gers and the crew are safely ashore. ---Reuter and British Wireless.

All Abourd Saved.

Five hundred and thirty-five people, namely, 153 passengers, 233 emigrants, and 149 crew, have been brought safely ashore from the Highland Hope, which was bound from London to Buenos Airer.

The captain, who was the last to come ashore, confirms that everyone una saved .- Reuter.

The following telegram was recoived to-day by the Chartered Bank from its Head Office in Lon-Co. Ltd. declared dividend at the China, who had unfavourably cluded by emphasising that the rate of 2/- per share free of in- replied.

OKLAHOMA STORM DISASTER.

TOLL OF LIFE & PROPERTY AT BETHANY.

TEACHER'S COURAGE.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 19. A storm disaster in which at Henst seventeen persons were killed and sixty injured, wrecked no fewer than two hundred buildings at Bethany Town about several miles from Oklahoma City.

The town was swept by a tornado which did immense damage, the wind storm being The Cunard liner Mauretania, accompanied by torrential rain

killed and 100 injured

It is learned that the tornado, after creating terrible havor in Bethany, also demolished a school al Camel, which is a short distance Brom Bethany,

Two children were killed and the mistress was injured. Stories from Camel reveal that

the mistress behaved with preat presence of mind and pluck. She saw the storm approaching on decking out of, the window, and A graphic story of the incident is immediately ordered the children to He on the floor,

A second later, the tornado After a desperate race against I struck the building smashing the

PROTECTIVE ACT FOR DYESTUFFS.

GOVERNMENT ALLOWING IT TO LAPSE.

London, Nov. 19. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. William Graham, announced in the House of Commons

should lapse on 15th January next, I today The Act provided for the safeguarding of the dvemaking dustry by a system of prohibition, subject to licensing, and it was expressely provided in the Act that it should continue in force for a

period of ten years and no longer. Recent investigation by a com-In a dense fog some hours before | mittee showed that the industry had now reached a stage at which it was capable of meeting a very large proportion of the require- had never known. ments of dyestuff users in the United Kingdom, and for earrying on an increasing export trade, and the manufacturers had indicated their ability to meet normal Wireless S.O.S. messages were foreign competition in respect of

> If thus appeared that the object of the Act had been attained in the ten years it had been in force ---3rAish Wireless.

MORE BANKS FAIL IN KENTUCKY.

FIFTY-FOUR,

New York, Nov. 19. banks in Kentucky in consequence of the stoppinge of the National Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, The Highland Hope is at pre-Imakes a total of ten banks, that have

Meanwhile, fifty-four rural banks | said. in Arkansas have availed themselves The hundred and fifty-four names of the State Law permitting their on the passenger list of the vessel closing for a period of five days in include. Mary, the Duchess of order to mobilise their assets to meet withdrawals. — Reuter's

CHINESE BONDS NOT RECOGNISED.

UNSATISFACTORY REPLY BY NANKING.

London, Nov. 19. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the allegation that the Chinese Government had of that federal arrangement must rest on the British. bonds of the Chinese 5 per cent. achieved. loan of . 1913. Mr. Aithur Henderlson, Foreign Secretary, said redon;-"Shell Transport & Trading presentations had been made to

Bearer Coupon to be presented No. was considering what further deprecated "even casual refer Sadar Ujial Singh, declared that money or purchasing medium of carrying loads of forty cases.— of the doors is announced as pro-

GEORGE. KING

號十二月一十英心香 THURSDAY,

AT CONFERENCE.

"LOOKING TO HIS MAJESTY TO DO JUSTICE TO INDIA."

A NOTHER IMPORTANT pointer showing the progressive with the commercial treaties with tendencies at the Indian Round Table Conference was announced yesterday afternoon by the Business Committee, of which the Secretary of State for India is the Chairman, recommending an extension of the scope of the Federal Relations Committee to embrace responsibility at the Centre.

The most striking feature of the general discussion, which is to continue at an all-day sitting to-day, was an impassioned speech by Muhammad Ali, who paid a glowing tribute to His Majesty the King, "the grandson of Victoria the Good, whom he trusted more than anyone else in England," referred to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as "my old friend," and as Lord Irwin, "that tall thin Christian," as the saviour of the British Empire.

The idea of a federal system of government still dominates the entire discussion, though the Maharajah of Patiala suggested that there should be prior ascertainment of the rights of the States.

Dr. Moonje, one of the Hindu delegates, described the Conference as the parting of the ways, declaring that the time was past when physical force could cow the Indian people.

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

The general discussion on by the sising tide of democracy." I decided that, as the object of the India's problems was continued at I Two United States Shipping Dyestuffs Act had been attained, it the Round Table Conference any show of physical force

> The Maharajah of Patiala, the Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, stressed the strength the bond between the Indian Princes and the Crown, and said that if, as he prayed. India remained within the Empire as a partner equal in dignity with her sisters of the Commonwealth. there would result such free and voluntary co-operation between the East and West as the world British Empire.

Indian Princes.

The Princes had recognise that they were Indians I Status. cease to be Indians.

States had it in their power to so that they might exercise indepenmake a contribution no less valu- dent judgment as to how to proceed. able to the great India of the Indians of all ages and both sexes future, than the contribution of gould never be satisfied by any-British India herself. The readi- thing less than Dominion Status of ness of the Princes for the iden! full responsibile Government. of a Greater India had already They were suffering indignities been made manifest and he be- and oppression but the time had needed for peaceful purposes as ARKANSAS LIST MOUNTS TO lieved the quickest method of passed when a show of force would approved by a joint commission of achieving India's enhanced statu: cow the Indian people. and dignity was by Federation. I Only thus could the States join The failure of two more small | British India in the formation of agreator India.

Federal Rights...

the maintenance of the British for doing so. connection was a fund inental as-

mon concern, the States must might also be in a position, to be preserve intact their internal acknowledge the Empire as her witnesses, would result in the imautonomy. The rights of the own. federating units must first be Il fear and suspicion would not establishment of control of the procisely known, and their willing-lead them to make an offer of Doness to enter into a federal minion Status, then India would be arrangement entitled them to ask satisfied with nothing less than full the vast interior and the revivienthat there should be prior ascer- responsible Government. He want- tion of all industry. tainment of those rights by a 2d to be as fred in India as decision of the highest judicial a Canadian was in Canada and tribunal to which His Majesty's nothing less would satisfy him.

may agree to refer the question. the suggestion that the Indian peo-

Not Afraid of Future.

London, Nov. 19. publiferation of the Indian States

will cow the Indian people." This was a striking passage from an outspoken speech by Dr. Moonje (Hindo) who said that whilst ap-Ipreciating British services to India, [he felt Britain was like a farmer devotedly attending his cow-India) because of its milk produc-

Dr. Moonje declared that India loan of any description from any wants to be a Dominion within the source, Judge Lineburger declared

Reply to Lord Peel.

He ventured a reply in detail to Lord Peel's speech and said that readily he and his colleagues had not come responsed to the eloquent appeal to ask whether the British Governof Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru to ment was going to give Dominion loan to China, about which China

first, and Princes afterwards, but They had come as a mark of approached, contemplates the joint by remaining Princes, they did not longstanding friendship to tell the action of Great Britain, France, British people what India thinks, Liapan, Mexico, the United States He felt strongly that the Indian and what was the present situation, and other interested governments.

Parting of Ways.

This was the parting of ways for he British people and the Indian. and it was on account of the British association with India for over la century that he been prompted Developing the meaning that the to come to London against the con-Princes attached to federation, he demnation of friends and against assertions' that he was a traitor

Government and the Indian States Further he would never tolerate

or opposite to England. In the biles and other manufactures. latter case there might be constant The Maharajah of Patiala con- warfare, trouble and repression, Sikh Views.

THAT SILVER LOAN TO CHINA.

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HOPE, IF ANY, DOOMED TO FAILURE.

> INDIVIDUAL EFFORT BY U.S. NOT LIKELY.

Washington, Nov. 19. China's hopes of securing loan of G\$360,000,000 in silver bullion from the American Government, appear to be doomed to certain failure.

LINEBARGER SILENT.

Mr. Rey Pittman, the chairman no overtures from Judge Paul Linebarger, who on landing from China in October declared he was seeking a loan of a thousand million ounces of silver.

No Individual Loan.

Speaking unofficially, Senator Pittman declared that the present silver problem was one of oversupply rather than of over-production, and he could not approve of any action that was not likely to combat this evil.

An individual loan from the United States to China will be no! world, thereby aggravating the country for the material

Alliance of Nations.

He suggested that the solution by an individual Power, but an alliance of nations having important commercial relations with China Reuter's American Ser-

It may be recalled that following Mr. T. V. Soong's denial that China was contemplating a foreign that he was merely the legal British relations .- Renter. adviser, not the financial agent of the Nanking Government.

The Pittman Scheme,

The Pittman plan for a silver does not appear to have been

"A silver pool," "said Mr. Pittman recently," would be organized such governments, making available several hundred million ounces of silver to the Chinese National Government as and when such lending powers.

Peace at Once.

have to contain certain provisions that would bring the four dominant war lords of China, who now control vast armies and areas, into swerve. The front wheel struck the national Government to participate in its administration; the advances of loans so made to be Proceeding, he emphasised that measured in ounces, and not in India wanted to be a Dominion values and to be repaid, principal Again, outside matters of com- within the Empire so that she and interest, in ounces of silver.

The plan, in the opinion mediate pacification of China, the National Government over the whole of China, the opening up of

Silver Improvement?

"Such an accomplishment, so these witnesses testify, would in-

BOXER INDEMNITY AGREEMENT.

CREDIT TO BOTH CHINA AND BRITAIN. .

FRIENDLY RELATIONS.

Nanking, Nov. 19. Official notes exchanged between the British Minister, Sir Miles Lampson, and the Nanking Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. C. T. Wang, concerning the return of the British share of the Boxer Indemnity Fund to China for the development of rallways and education were published to-day.

Shanghai, Nov. 20. Commenting on the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Agreement, the North China Dally News says the of the sub-committee of the rettlement does credit to both coun-Senate Committee on Foreign tries. The decision to use the bulk Relations which has been dealing of the remitted Fund for rehabilitating and building railways in China and in grants to the Hougkong was again before the Court. China, and has taken special in- University and the Universities terest in the silver loan question. [China | Committee' in | London is stated that so far he has received characterised as an outcome on which the Foreign Offices of both countries can be warmly congratu-

> Chinese Government makes a gesture of no little friendliness in recognising value of the splendid work per-I formed by the Hongkong University for Chinese education.

> "The attention given to the strengthening of cultural bonds between China and England, in the provision for the appearance of eminent Chinese on British lecture platforms, is no less gratifying."

Railway Ploneers.

The journal welcomes the disgemedy as it would not guarantee position of the Chinese Governthat other nations, competing ment to take full advantage of the with America for China's trade, experience possessed by Great the Crown had made the above anwould not dump additional stocks Britain as a pioneer in railway of the metal on the markets of the development and to go to that sing the jury, said they would obacuteness of the present situation. equipment necessary of for the rehabilitation of China's lines.

"The time has passed when of the problem by rather in the signally rendered by Sir Miles nolle propequi showing that he did obtaining a substantial contribu-lithe matter. tion to the alleviation of the unemployment problem in a time of given yesterday and, his Lordship

special trade depression. is to be welcomed, for it certainly been taken. They had heard the encourages the formulation more confident views than have been possible during the last few years on the subject of Sino-

manager and the same of the sa MOTOR-CAR CATCHES · FIRE.

NAVAL DRIVER MANAGES

TO ESCAPE.

In connexion with the report of the destruction by a fire of a motor-car in Lockhart Road. during the tiffin hour yesterday, details supplied from Police Headquarters this morning give full particulars of the mishap.

It appears that Leading Seaman H. W. Lloyd, of H.M.S. Kent, a licensed driver, was driving private motor car No. 2863, the property of Capt. Ramsey of the same ship, along Lockhart "The agreement would probably Road, and, in trying to avoid running into a crowd of women coolies carrying buskets near the Bowrington Canal, he caused the car to alleged threat it was not admissible the kerbstone and the car turned

over on its side. The driver managed to extricate himself by climbing through the door, and no sooner had he got clear than the vehicle caught fire. being almost completely destroyed before the arrival of the Fire Brigade.

SMUGGLING LIQUOR BY PLANES.

LATEST DODGE BETWEEN CANADA AND U.S.A.

Such ascertainment would ple could not defend their own directly facilitate the formation country and that the responsibility tenfold, would consume almost acrial smuggling organisations, immediately our entire surplus of using thirty planes to bring liquor Detroit, Nov. 19. refused to recognise the yellow through-which unity could hest be The question was whother India wheat and would greatly reduce from Canada to remote spots on shall be complementary to England our surplus of lumber, automo- the American side of the border, has been revealed by a Federal "This would naturally have a Grand Jury returning indictments

tendency to increase the price of against fourteen men. The additional silver and the purchasing power lit is stated that twelve planes

MURDER CHARGES DROPPED.

DRAMATIC END TO AU TAU TRIAL

THE CROWN WITHDRAWS IN BOTH CASES.

JUDGE'S AGREEMENT. "A nolle prosequi has already been entered by the Attorney General, both in this case and in the case of Tang Yung, so that will conclude the Sessions," said Mr. Somerset Fitzroy at the Criminal Sessions this morning, before Mr. Justice Wood, when the Au Tau murder case

This statement confirmed an inlication given yesterday that such a course might be followed, and came as a dramatic conclusion to **a** trial which possesed many unique features.

Yesterday afternoon, in view of the evidence and different statements made by the accused girl, Pun Chiu-ling, who was charged with murdering her father-in-law. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, prosecutor I for the Crown, asked for an adjournment until morning for the purpose of considering whether the Crown should file a nolle proseque both in favour of Pun Chiu-ling and Tang Yung, the latter being the widow of the dead man, who

was also charged with murder. "A Right Step."

This morning, after counsel for | nouncement, his Lordship, addresserve that accused was no longer in the dock. The procedure that had been followed by the Attorney It declares that on the British General, who was responsible for side there will be appreciative re- the indictment starting the pro-Lampson to his country by thereby not intend to proceed further with a

The jury had heard the evidence said, he thought they would concur The agreement itself, however, in the view that a right step had l confession of accused, but he had formed the opinion that it would be lvery unsafe to accept that confeslsion as a true statement, and he would have advised them not to ac-

cept it. His Lordship added that he thought the true facts had come to light in the evidence, and in view. of the evidence a nolle pronequi had

Not a Threat.

been filed.

_Yesterday, after accused had given evidence on the point made by Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, her counsel, that she had been threatened by a Chinese detective that if she did not repent before the Magistrate the statement she had made to him she would be sent to prison, his Lordship said he did not think the girl was threatened as. according to her evidence, she was perfectly happy in the company of

the detective. In consequence of his finding, his Lordship directed that the evidence given by accused against Tang Yung at Taipo Police Court be read, Mr. D'Almada having previously argued that in view of the as evidence:

Accused's Statement.

The evidence contained an admission of the alleged crime, stating that they were all terrified of Cheung Pak-Yau, as he had threatened to kill them with a knife. After the indecent accused's evidence stated that she and Tang Yung beat him until he fell to the. ground, after which they dragged him outside, put a piece of rope round his neck and strangled him. she and her mother-in-law pulling the two ends to tighten the noose.

FRENCH BANK CLOSED.

"PROVISIONAL" STEP IN LYONS

Lyoha, Nov. 19. The Bank des Peyroux has come Tax payable 6th January. Mr. Honderson added that he the future holds, but carnestly one of the Sikh representatives, of the si

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POWERS OF REVENUE OFFICERS.

NO AUTHORITY TO DETAIN SUSPECTED PERSONS.

the powers of Revenue Officers to given by the Hongkong Fire Bridetain suspected persons was made gade in the compound of. Police by Mr. Lindsell at the Central Headquarters gesterday, occasion Police Court yesterday afternoon, was taken by the Hon. Mr. E. D. (when he held that the Imports and Wolfe, Inspector General of Po-Exports Office was not a police sta- lice, to present Belilios Life-Savtion, and that the officers had no ing Medals to members of launch authority to detain a person, all and junk crews who, during th though they possessed powers of past year, rescued people from

ported, arose during a previous gallantry displayed by these membearing of a distillery case in which the proprietor and aze fu of the Shing Mee Wo Distillery at Lycemun were charged in respect are shown an follow: of failure to record certain mash in their books.

Lo was for the defendants.

he could give any authority for Mr. Taylor's previous statement in Court that the Imports and Exports ! office was a police station.

to the merits of the case. The \$5.00 for rescuing from drowning only possible instance that might a man who had jumped overboard be relevant would be whether the in an attempt to commit suicide. defendants had been arrested unlawfully, that was, by a person \$10,00), seaman on board the without the power of arrest.

whether the men, were or were not woman who had jumped overboard guilty of the offence, but in cross in an attempt to commit suicide. challenged. "liave you any an- his efforts. thority or not?" asked his Worship. Leung Iu, (Bronze Medal and down that "police station" includes awarded the Bronze Medal and the police station or the office of the mit suicide. | Superintendent of Imports and Ex-1

Crown Solicitor Consulted.

sulted the Crown solicitor, and he Mr. Wolfe commented on the endesired it to be brought forward couraging figures shown in the that when a revenue officer made an list, and paid a high tribute to the arrest he had to take the person services of Sergeant J. Hunt as arrested back to his headquarters the instructor, responsible. He and there the case had to be gone congratulated Sergeant Hunt most into as to whether the officer was cheartily on the success which had justified in taking cother proceed- attended his efforts,

Under the Magistrates' Ordinance, continued Mr. Lloyd, a The following were awarded person taken into custody without the Royal Life Saving Society's a warrant "shall be brought before Certificates and Bronze Medala Magistrate as soon as was lions: practicable." It did not say that he had to be taken before a police A. 163 Fell. A.P.S.A. 118 Boffin. officer or to a police station, but if L.S.A. 63 Howarth, Corpl. B. 321 the man could not be taken before a Ali Mohamed. Magistrate within twenty-four Certificates and Bronze Medalhours then he was to be taken be-fore a police officer with a view to granting bail if the police officer L.S.A. 145 Gibbling, L.S.A. 73 thought fit. Therefore under the Wood, L.S.A. 50 Mattinson, P.C.B. Magistrates' Ordinance there was 547 Alli Mohamed, P.C.B. 598 no question of having to take any Jager Khan, P.C.B. 605 Abdull person before a Police officer before Majid, P.C.B. 703 Abdull Cau, the lapse of 48 hours.

mary Offences' Ordinance.

ferred to, it referred to police constables. A revenue officer had no 215 Fazal Mohamed. P.C.R. 285 dinance. In no Ordinance did it Hamid, P.C.R. 333 A. W. Mooney. say that a revenue officer had to take a person direct to a police station; naturally he had to take might be wrong but he was speakhim to his headquarters.

His Worship subsequently remark. ed that the Superintendent had no lawful authority to detain any person at the Imports and Exports Office for any length of time.

Mr. Lloyd: The Crown solicitor cannot see anywhere where it is prietor, of another distillery then laid down that a revenue officer appeared before his Worship on should be governed except by that similar, offences and, on Mr. Lo section of the 48 hours' rule.

rest but no powers of detention. He prietor was fined \$1,000.

RECOGNITION OF BRAVERY.

FOUR CHINESE AWARDED BELILIOS MEDALS.

An important ruling in regard to Prior to the annual drill display drowning in the harbour. In do The question, as previously reling so, Hon. Mr. Wolfe lauded the

bers of the Chinese community. The winners of the Medals and the circumstances under which they effected the various rescue

Belillos Medals.

Chan Tai, (Bronze Medal and of Imports and Exports, appeared \$20.00). owner of Junk No. for the prosecution and Mr. M. K. Medal and the sum of \$20.00 for rescuing the crew of Junk No. His Worship asked Mr. Lloyd if T.5531H which overturned when BAR ASSOCIATION MAJORITY at anchor in Belcher's Bay Steam launch Sun Tai responsible for the overturning.

Leung Wing, (Bronze Medal and could see it was quite irrelevant Bronze Medal and the sum of

Tam Shing, (Bronze Medal and Ferry Launch "Man Sang" award-His Worship remarked that ed the Bronze Medal and the sum the Court was only concerned with of \$10.00 for rescuing a Chinese examination Mr. Taylor had made Tam Shing is an elderly man and statement which Mr. Lo had the rescue was entirely due to

Mr. Lloyd quoted the Tobacco \$5,00), seamnn on board the Ordinance in which it was laid Ferry Launch "Man Shun" the offices of the Superintendent; sum of \$5.00 for rescuing a the Liquor Ordinance and the Chinese male who had jumped Opium Ordinance, which mentioned overhoard in an attempt to com-

The presentation of Royal Life-Saving Society certificates and Medallions was carried out by Mrs. Wolfe, the wife of the In-Mr. Lloyd said that he had con- spector General of Police. Hon,

Life Saving.

Instructor's Certificate.—A.P.S.

P.C.B. 109 Khushi Mohamed. Regarding the question of the 48 P.C.B. 328 Gul Mawaj, P.C.B. 541 hours, Mr. Lo drew his Worship's Rattan Singh, P.C.B. 571 Hazura attention to Section 32 of the Sum- Singh, P.C.C. 109 Chan Wing, P.C.C. 431 Lai Shing, P.C.C. 210 Mr. Lloyd said whatever that released to, it referred to police con- A.S.P. (R) Mr. Sirdar Khan, P.C.R. Mohamed Ramzan, P.C.R. 250 A.

ing off hand. Fines Imposed. At the conclusion of the case

against the two men, the proprietor was fined \$1,000 on four different counts and the szc fu discharged. Three men, including the proentering a plea of guilty on behalf His Worship said that the law of the proprietor, the other two gave the Department powers of ar- men were discharged. The pro-

GIFT FROM FELLOW STAFF MEMBERS.

PRESENTATION MADE TO MR. H. OVERY.

The presentation of a handsome cocktoil-shaker and glasses with a cut glass decanter, was made by the Home staff of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., to Mr. H. Overy-yesterday, on the occusion

of his forthcoming marriage. Mr. A. W. Brown commented on the 18 years Mr. Overy had been connected with the firm, and said he had great pleasure in calling on Mr. H. E. Scriven, as the oldest member of the staff, to hand over the gift to Mr.

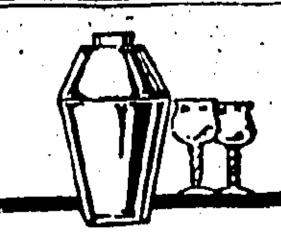
In reply, Mr. Overy said the gift was rather unexpected, but he assured them he appreciated it very much and would treasure it, and he was sure, his future wife felt the same.

PROHIBITION POLL.

FAVOUR BARS.

Chicago, Nov. 19. A poll of seventy-five per \$5.00), seaman on board the Ferry centum of the members of the Mr. Lloyd replied that as far as Launch "Man Chi," awarded the American Bar Association has revealed 14,872 in favour of a reof prohibition and 6,340 against. Renter's American Ser-

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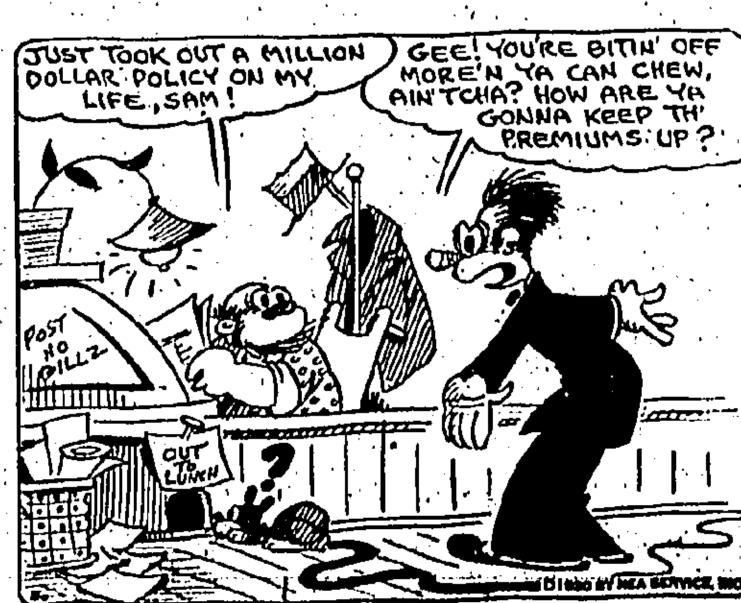


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Miss "Tony" Gubbay, who has announced her engagement to Mr. Co.in Matheson.



Mr. Sheng Z. Wang, of the Nanyang University's Engineering College, who has returned from Europe and America. He attended the Interneti nal Railway Conference



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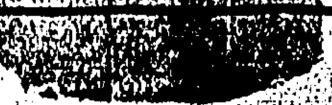
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and his wife, arrived in Hongkong thing.

Lusitano, where they were received on behalf of the Por-

juguese community. Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto (Pre-time. sident) said that the Portuguese show its appreciation by shortly | tional scene. erecting a bronze statue of His Excellency in the building. A toast to His Excellency was

drunk. -"I am extremely gratoful for as an actor may be in a certain field, scenes are laid in the college campus one was right? this demonstration," Senhor Bar- rooner or later his audience will be- and class-room of an exclusive ingratitude at the very warm wel- and will demand a change of menu. good government of Hongkong pernment of broad human interest Wenver, who wrote the "American-worn Angel," "Manhattan Cocktail under Sir William Peel, and the saver William Hainer from this fate, eso" dialogue parts of the production, and "Close Harmony." munity. It gave him much pleasure to notice the patriotic public is ready for it. demonstrations by those present. Among those present were

Licut. Commdr. Cabral. Capt. Major, A.D.C., Messrs. A. F. B. Braga, J. A. S. Alves, A. H. theatre owners and managers in all Wife," now showing at the Central Miss Carroll secured a second lead Basto, E. J. Figueiredo, F. L. Senhor Barbosa had dinner at magnzine, the Exhibitors' Herald among RKO studio employees when of Rosemary in "Able's Irish Rose." Silva and C. A. R. Assumpcao. Government House last night, made public. when several members of the

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CINEMA NOTES.

ACTION AND ROMANCE IN RAMON NOVARRO FILM.

When Ramon Novarro appears at the Queen's Theatre in his first all talking picture, "Devil-May-Care", people will immediately placard him with the word romantic. For "Devil-May-Care" is certainly a romantic picture. Advance notices from the studio at Culver City indicate that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had every intention of making this latest Novarro vehicle as romantic as possible for the simple reason that this youthful and good looking actor can handle a role of that sort with a finesse and perfection that few of his colleagues on the screen can rival.

Of course only a very short-sighted producing group would back a picture containing only that one ingredient, romance. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is far too experienced an organization to make such an error. In filming "Devil-May-Care", Sidney Frank-In made every effort to support Novarro's hir for remartie acting with a picture containing enough drama and action to please the most i Straits. East Africa via Mombasa fastidious picture fan.

The story itself offers all sorts of possibilities for action, excitement and Packard 7 seater, an absolute thorough entertainment. Novarro as Armand, a lieutenant of Napoleon's Guard at the time when the "Little 1928 Austin 7 Saloon: a beauti- | Corporal" was exiled to Elba, finds himself in the throes of adventure in escaping from Royalist officers, the For further particulars of the flight eventually landing him in the above cars, call or phone to H.K. bedroom of Leonic, the daughter of a Used Cars Ltd., 2nd floor, Ex- Royalist family. She shields him change. Building. Phone 26485. from his pursuers but regrets her action when she discovers who he is. Later he returns to her in the guise | Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, of a footman, from which point on there are complications, suspense and surprises galore.

"Navy Blues" Riotous Haines Comedy. William Haines, as a hard-boiled gob, washing out clothes on the deck of a dreadnought, making faces behind the backs of "non-coms", or coming Paying his first return visit to out of a free-for-all unscathed, br-

I all-talking vehicle, which will be the After-tiffin Senhor and Madame next change at the Queen's Theatre, Barbosa inspected a fire brigade he will probably surprise a good many display at the Central Police people, for in this picture he not only Station, and took tea at the Club gives his usual light-hearted, funof one of Uncle Sam's sailors, but he also goes "dramatic", something which he has wanted to do for some

Whether because of a fear of going community of Hongkong had stale in playing the continual clown gathered to pay their respects to or merely because of a legitimate dethe Governor of Macao, who had sire to show the world that he can do done so much useful service for domething other than make people cond place. Lon Chancy was voted east as the "Second Wife," was right the country and the club. On laugh, William Haines is given an op- the most popular masculine star. In asking her husband to stay with the country and the club. On portunity in "Navy Blues" to do some. Clara Bow's fan mail receipts have her. Others claim they would have their behalf he tendered him a acting which will be found to be long marked her as the most popular acted in the same manner as Conhearty welcome. The club owed on a par with any done by screen film star with the public. She gets rad Nagel, the husband-father, and a lot to Senhor Barbosa and he stars who have built up a reputation on an average of 35,000 letters each rushed to the dying boy's side. intimated that it intended to on their ability to put over an emo- month and more by thousands than At the studio electricians, stage

> itself to be wise in permitting Haines tainment business. to combine a hitherto little-suspected; Her latest production, "The Wild heated that blows were narrowly histrionic talent with his well-known | Party" is a vivid, dashing film of averted. abilities as a comedian, because clever unfettered, flaming youth and the And it's not settled yet. Which

"The Wild Party." picture public, has just been voted describes one of the dramatic situa- Music Box Revue.

the favourite cinema star of 2.700 tions in Radio Pictures' "Second Ambitious to enter moving pictures, parts of the United States. The Theatre, and is one that caused an in "Ladies Must Dress." | Shortly survey was conducted by a trade extraordinary amount of discussion after this, she was picked for the part

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mirers who have long been accustom- Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow Nov. 28, 8.30 a.m. Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa), ed to seeing him do just that sort of Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Nov. 23, 9 a.m. Amoy via Swatow Antung Mon., Nov. 24, 10.30 a.m. on the Portuguese gunboat Patria. However, in "Navy Blues", his first | Manila and Sourabaya Tjisondari ... Tues., Nov. 25, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., Nov. 25, 1 p.m. Saigon, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via

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any other star of the stage or screen hands, property men, sound recording Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has shown received in the history of the enter- experts-all joined in the debates.

and in "Navy Illues" he produces Fredric March, young, dark-haired Red-haired Nancy Carroll was corspicuous evidence of his ability to stage star, plays the leading romantic born in New York City and started "come nerosa" any time the movie role opposite Miss Bow in "The Wild her theatrical career with a local | Party."

"Second Wife." Paramount's red-head is America's who hourly is expecting to become a and, after a short time, she was red-hot favourite. Clara Bow, mother, and go to the bedside of his offered a lead. She played in "Naney" and Brooklyn's greatest gift to the motion first wife's dying son? This question and made several appearances in the

Portuguese community were among loting last year, when Miss Bow was the right was argued pro and con, beautiful to look at and has a delightplaced second, is now horself in se- Some took the stand that Lila Lee, ful personality.

In a few cases the talk grow so

"The Dance of Life." bosa replied. He expressed his come surfeited with the same fare stitution. It is an all-talking film. Paramount placed one of its "The Wild Party" comes to the loveliest and most popular players come that had been accorded him fact that the star, has so long been ginning on Saturday.

Life," now, showing at the Majestic by the Government of Hongkong, belituated to the one type of role The story upon which the play is Theatre, Kowloon, the all-talking, alland said he was particularly im- that when the time comes when he is based was written by Warner Fablan, singing, all-dancing romantle melopressed with Sir William Peel's enimpelled to exhibit a chameleon-like author of "Flaming Youth" and the drama, taken directly from the stage cordial reception of him. He change of colours he is unable to pro- adaptation was written by E. Lloyd success, "Burlesque." She is Nancy tonated the happiness and the duce the goods. Fortunately, a tem- Sheldon, assisted by John V. A. Carroll, recently seen in "The Shop-

> talent contest staged at one of the Loew theatres. She and her sister Should a husband loave his wife, entered the Passing Show of 1923

fame. She is a rising start in motion College Moore, leader in the bal- The question of which one was in pictures. She dances, sings: is

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Hats are Very Decorative.

Choosing your hats is going to be a difficult business this autumn, for variety is the price of style. There are fifty different leading millinery fashions, and every one is a "knock-out." Hats are back in the decorative class in earnest, and prettiness is all the mode. So also is beauty of hat-line, and grace of drapery.

Velvet hats are in again, and this doesn't mean maybe. About fifty per cent, of the smart millinery seen in and out of Paris salons is made of velvet-real millinery velvet, pile velvet, like that Paris uses for dresses, and heaps of velveteen.

Benver is going to be very Inshlonable. Felt revives, and enters the picture in new forms and new kinds. Satins and satinbraids are used to make some really fashionable hats. It is evident that Miss Fashion doesn't intend to cover up her pretty curls entirely, no matter what hat she wears this autumn and winter.

All of the new millinery is arranged to show part of woman's crowning glory, and some of it shows a good part of the hair. either in front, at the side, or in the back, and sometimes all round the head.

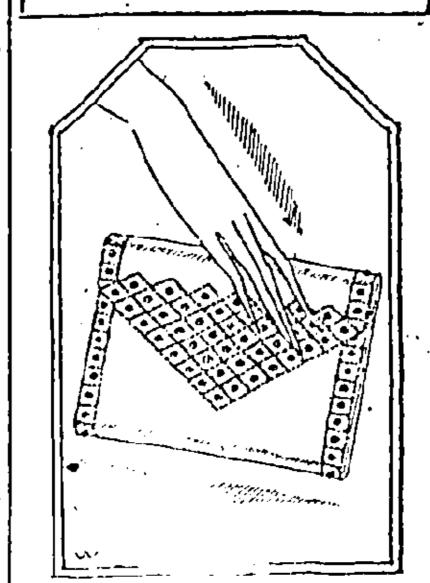
Many of the Paris autumn hats have no more than half a crown; in shallow, fitted crown, like a , choir-boy's cap, is quite enough. land when a brim is added, it is very supple, and folded back in come hair, and often the ears, or, and suits that are almost, if Lat least their locality, at the sides. In cluster of curls below.

Dainty Gown.



Soft grey silk marocain materialises this delightful dress, the scalloped, edges of which are bound with powderblue. Note the pretty cape and the flounced sleeves.

Crepe-de-chine & Pearls.



A new evening bag recently seen at a theatre opening was made of white crepe de chine with a rather restrained pattern of diamonds and pearls.

AFTERNOON CLOTHES.

| By a Parisian Correspondent.

Real afternoon clothes are being worn in Paris for the first time since the craze of after-war front to show all of the forehead, simplicity wiped them out. Dresses ! factually, ankle length, are These brims are also cut away in portant in this category of style, the back in many places, to show The dress maker suit, with n soft the plate when being handed round, and fluffy blouse, is very much worn for afternoon, and an all over embroidered black georgette suit, with a white chiffon blouse, seen at a recent opening, is an outstand-

> ing success. Wool or silk erepe is the smart material which is generally endorsed for the afternoon ensemble. and printed uniterials, are now seldom seen. Black with white, darkblue with white, all-grey, and eostumes combining two tones of a colour, Announce the smart aftermoon colour scheme.

Jewels are sparingly applied to the afternoon costume, but riot all over the evening gown,

Simple pumps are the choice of smart women to wear with day-time clotnes, and one seldom sees any thing else anywhere, for afternoon, Sports clothes are in bad repute with woman, except when she is actually playing a game. Simple, one piece kasha, er rough silk frocks, are being worn instead of spectator sports-suits, and a fitted incket is the wrap that is chosen when a wrap is added at all. Short sliceves are worn in most

of these dresses, and many-of the newest afternoon dresses also have short, sleeves. Wraps that have the easual grace

of the cape, but that are not capes. are coming into prominance. Presses are worn with jackets which look like surpliced blouses. At the moment, the short evening wrap is the most popular type, but its days in fashion are numbered.

SPORTS COSTUMES.

Practically every sports costume has a three-cornered matching handkerchief, tied with an air of indifference.

No sensational novelties in the sports things may be expected this season. They are all modern and practical, and they fulfill the requirements of the smart woman, embodying solidity; comfort, and chie restraint.

WEDDING GIFTS.

Seen in the London Shops.

A clover simple idea adds to the attractiveness of a new cocktail set. Rising in the centre of the tray is a circular silver wire holder for the shaker. Branching out from this are six arms with two "fingers" which hold the stems of the glasses firmly. The tray can be bought separatoly, or with shaker and handpainted glasses complete. The set would form an acceptable wedding

Coffee cups and saucors in rich dark blue china are given distinction by silver mounts of fine workmanship. A set of six with spoons to match is fitted into a case. The cup mounts have a pierced

A silver box in three "storeys" holds matches at the top, eigarettes in the centre, and eights in the lowest tier. It is beautifully finished with a checky design round the edgen

> Some exquisite designs have been adopted for grape scinsors made of silver. The handles may be pierced or solid. A most attractive twir uses a Seventeenth Century

> A pickle jar frame, has double books on it to accommodate the accompanying fork, thus avoiding the unisance of the fork falling off

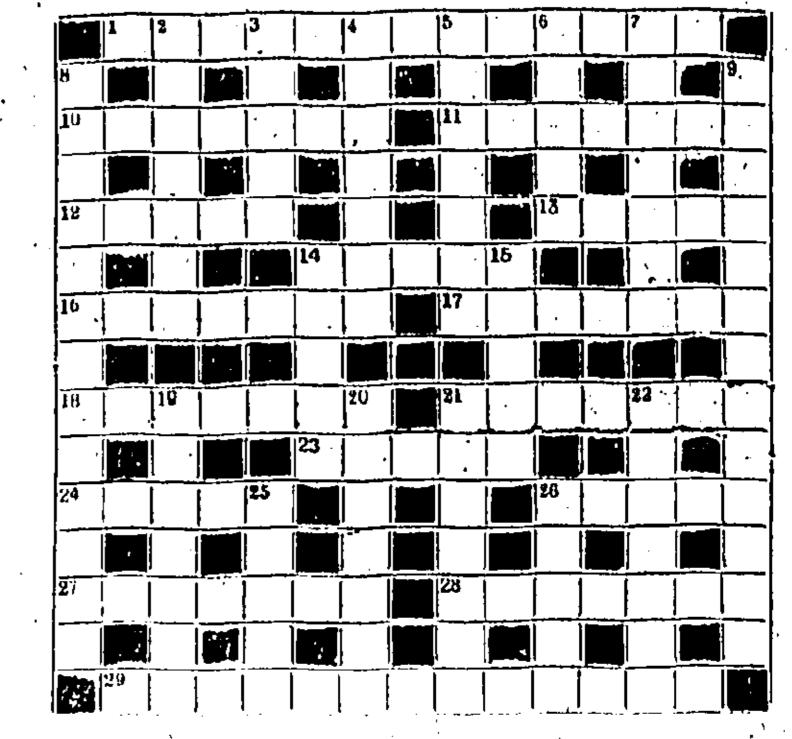
New Braces Skirt.



The popular braces skirt, in grey-flecked chiffon tweed, worn with a dainty lace-trim-med white crepe blouse.

Oscar's Mad

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



I Now "give me a turn at" talking. There are two sides to every question (nnng.). 10 Are sometimes red and green. 11 A vegetable in which the first

part always seeks the second, 12 Think well, then act, or the chance may pass (hidden). 13 The whim of the moment ends in

destruction. 14 Nearly, archaic, 6 Association with rags-though usual—seems to be a redundancy.

be secured by-18 this kind of measure. 21 An ancient loudspeaker. 23 Sad to relate, this mythical

17 This must be earned. It cannot

Dickens character has been be-24 This must when the Devil is at the wheel.

26 In spite of its deficiency, this makes a good finish. 27 Vegetable—with a salt tang ap-

28 Azure adhesive and a prominent. feature of the Australian landscane (hyphenated word). 19 Pertaining to a highly-placed diplomata

"Holy City."

6 Relating to tones,

2 A sovereign ceases to be this on abdication. 3 A punt may be not suitable. 5 One of the "Poor Soldiers of the

25 The name of one of the most famous opera houses. 26 This spar is found in Derbyshire

7 A musical instrument comes in

8 The quality by which many little

9 An unusually long synonym for

15 Tears that satisfy the landlord.

19 The only type of bowling used in

21 A sailor we knew well in child

22 A genus of hirds of the finel

their lack of inches.

14 The scene of combat.

modern cricket.

-and in flour,

daring,

20 Moves.

family.

men endenvour to make up for

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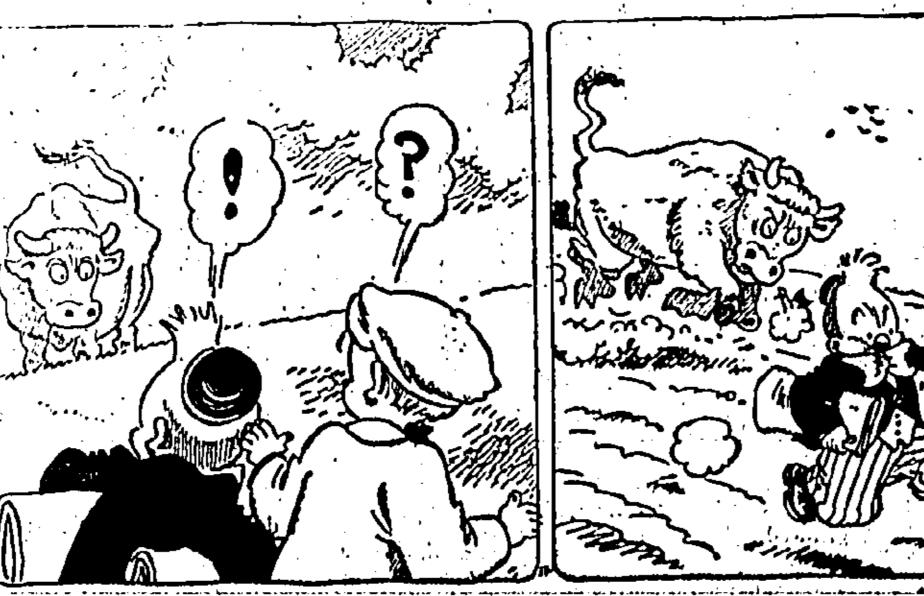
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TARIFFS AND PARTIES.

cil of Industry and Commerce that I falling on the critic. Britain's unemployment and taxation problems should be lifted out of the realm of Party politics would carry more weight if we were assured that this newly-created body was itself free of political bias. It might also be suggested that the expression of dismay at "the failure of the economic side of the Imperial Conference" is a trifle premature. The British Government, it is true, has not given way on the tariff issue, but, as the Dominion Premiers have been at any event, it was known from the very start what the attitude of the MacDonald Administration was on this aspect of inter-Imperial relations. That fact, however, did not bur the way to an investigation of other means of developing Empire trade, and so promising are the plans evolved that the economic section of the Conference is again to meet in Ottawa next year for the purpose of developing the points of agreement It is, therefore, rather early in the day to talk of the failure of the Conference.

If the officials of the Council of or demand for non-party treatment of economic problems. We agree that it would be interesting to get a non-party vote on the tariff issue, but with Parliament subject, but we feel sure that it constituted as it is at present of needs only to be put before him an overwhelming Free Trade complexion, we do not imagine the opinion registered would favour a reversal of Britain's traditional fiscal policy ment of a Hongkong service for There may be a few members here preventing the smuggling of goods and there who are actuated more into Chinese territory. The finby considerations of party than by ancial 'emoluments of the neceshonest conviction, but it is most sary staff could readily be obtainimprobable that this applies to ed by increasing the rate schedules any considerable number. The of our Amusement Tax, Council apparently thinks that the present House of Commons does not represent the feeling of the country on the tariff issue. That can only be tested, however, by a when a member of the St. John General Election, and with the Ambulance Brigade, Wong Cho-Conservative Party still at sixes pang, of the Mong Kok Division, and sevens on the subject we do the thief, the Police authorities not see what the Protectionists have written to Mr. A. Morris, could hope to gain by appealing to Commissioner of the St. John Amthe country. Sir William Morris, bulance Brigade, commending the the Chairman of the Council, is so alertness and public-spirited action rabid a Protectionist—witness his declaration that Britain's fisca

ing strange for the organisation which he heads to come forward

as the champions of unbiassed thought on the tariff question Free Trade- is anothemn to him and, prosumably, to those who are associated with him in this latest manifesto.

we have already briefly alluded. namely, that which involves the question of the honesty of those who favour adherence to the country's present fiscal policy. politics, as in other spheres of life, credit for sincerity of conviction should be given to one's opponents. however sharp the measure of divergence in viewpoint may be. The Council seems to infer that many of the Free Trade M.P.'s are not in really Free Traders a heart. That type of argument leads nowhere, since the same process of reasoning might be applied 6 p.m. to the Protectionists. Sir William Morris may be disappointed that the Government does not see eye to eye with him on this tariff questhere are constitutional methods Silva. of securing a change of fiscal policy. He has declared that he were Changellor of the Exchequer, he could reduce taxation by Sir Arthur Waistell. As H.M.S. fifty per cent. He does not indicate how he would do it and still balance the Budget. We suggest so well, his place should be in But we all know how easy it is to talk of what could be done so long as there is no prospect of the task The plea by the National Coun-

This Smuggler's Base.

It may not be generally realised, we are ready to believe, to what extent Hongkong has suffered by the refusal of the Kuomintang C.E.C. to go on with the scheme for Chinese Customs House in the Colony-in the way of the improvement of our commercial moral code, the removal of a terrible blot on the Colony's good name, and so on and so forth. Wo lare aware that one quarter, in makpains to point out, each member of ling some startling revelations, the Commonwealth has a right to and querying the accuracy of the its own views on this subject. In report of the proceedings in Nan-tests for years is expected at the stood on the pavement edge, king, insists that the opportunity City Hall on Saturday, December clutching a brown paper parcel and king, insists that the opportunity | City Hall on Saturday, December | clutching a brown paper parcel and | £600 a week—a mere bagatelle in is not entirely lost, that it will | 6. when the Hongkong Boxing looking with frightened, violet eyes | these days of gilt-edged music come again like Ayesha of old, and we are aware that when the scheme is restored in all its glory Stoker Percy Lake, of H.M.S. consignment of humanity, and roarall will be for the best in the best l of all possible worlds. The illegal trade by means of junks which slip through the Customs with comparative ease will automatically come to an end. Chinese offi- Bugler Lake, has fought in Hong- charging crowd was too much for cials will scorn squeeze with a Dobson will be making his debut deep scorn. Goods in transit will in the local ring. never again experience mysterious of commerce will be dead. That tablishment of such a Customs to be placed, House should not prove a serious Industry and Commerce were not consideration in its favour. Let self-confessed Protectionists, more us be content with the knowledge heed might be paid to their request that it will relieve Hongkong of a I grave responsibility and prove of immense financial benefit to the exchequer of the Nanking Government. General Cham Ming- ou has had something to say on this

plainly in this new light, to obtain his gracious approval. The present situation is candidly shocking. The only alternative to Mr. Maze's scheme is the establish-

In connexion with a snatching ense which occurred on the 22nd October, in Queen's Road Central, took part in the chase and arrested of Mr. Wong, to whom an award has been granted.

DAY BY DAY

GODLIKE, ONLY THE DEVIL IS CHANGE-ABLE .- Richter.

There is another point, to which one Chinese case of diphtheria.

Manila by the Empress of Japan.

Saturday afternoon.

Lesser Brethren" at the usual fort- had dashed the silver spray of his ed fidelity? nightly lecture of the Theosophical fantastic cadenzas. Society, Hongkong Lodge, to-day at Mary used to play that, he He passed a flourist's snop,

Passengers leaving by the Asama Maru to-day included H. E. the Governor of Macao and Madame one's finger the key to that magic Carnations nodded, white and crim-Barbosa, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Mr. P. dominion of music it seemed crazy son. There were early violets in tion, but he must realise that M. N. da Silva, and Mr. F. X. da .

> Kent was in dock, the reply salute were drawn, he went ou. was fired by H.M.S. Medway.

robbery which took place at 10 ficent beast. Quickly, deeply, aljacket and 40 cents in money.

LOCAL LIGHTWEIGHT

Association is staging its first at the buses which roared towards tournament of the present season, her, paused, discharged their with the main bout provided by frenzied loads, consumed a fresh Berwick and A., B. Dobson, of ed away again. He paused and

ship over fifteen rounds. kong once or twice before, and her.

REGULARITY IS UNITY, UNITY IS

Yesterday's health return shows 667 TICE walk?"

Mr. R. A. Camidge was amongst passengers who left for

8.8. Kalyan, with the Home mails, a piano came tinkling to him, and her away. is now due here at 9.30 a.m. to- looking up he saw that he was pass- As he pushed his way on again

that if he could serve the ration committed a larceny on the third There in front of him was an imfloor of 86, Kii Shing Street was mense tiger, ready to spring. It climbing over to the adjoining house was only a stuffed tiger, of course, politics rather than in industry. when he missed his footing and fell glaring through the plateglass of into the street. He was picked up a taxidermist's shop, but the illusion suffering from injuries to his head, had been extraordinary for the molegs and arms, and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

> armed with an instrument which for the striped, slinking form, his looked like a knife. They stole his heart beating with the incredible

CHAMPIONSHIP.

STAR PERFORMER TO MEET STOKER LAKE.

H.M.S. Thracian.

BEVERLEY NICHOLS now describes how

A MAN WALKS.

"See anything?" "Nothing much."

had soon turned into a side stropt, incredible man-charged out again, ing a house with an open window the whole question of marital fidelithrough which he could see the ril- ty urged itself upon him. He had houette of a girl playing.

just nearing the end of a Chopin be faithful to her? He supposed scherzo-the one where there is a so-dully. And yet he wondered succession of immense chords, like why. What was there that was so Mrt J. Russell will speak on "Our mighty rocks, against which Chopin very precious about his untarnish-

thought, as he listened. He won- Proud, tawny chrysanthemums dered why Mary never played now, raised their gold and brouze heads No time? That had been her ex- to the electric light, Sprays of cuse. But surely she could have purpled orchids trembled ecstaticalmade time? When one held in ly in the draught of an electric fan.

to throw it away as she had done. | trays. The music rose and fell-it was

He was back again in the main A Chinese who, it is alleged, had streets now. Suddenly he started.

He went a little closer, pushing his way through a group of London idlers who were gazing at the A report of an armed highway window. The tiger was a magnip.m. yesterday has been made to most ferociously he envied the man the police by Ho She-kwai, of the who had shot him.' He would give Lin Ching Company of China years of his life to have been that Building, who states that he was man, just during the few minutes walking in Tung Fung Street when when he had stood in some dark he was held up by two men, one jungle, peering through the trees ciation of the hunter.

Why should some men have such thrills while they were denied to thim? Why should some men know freedom, and the tang of distant seas, and the hot career of strange suns, and the music of surf breaking on wild remote shores, when for him life was charted, safe and dull? He hurried on. It was very

crowded at the corner of the One of the best lightweight con-street. An absurdly pretty girl I.M.S. Thracian. watched her. Now and then The men will contend for the she put a foot timidly over the Colony's lightweight champion-edge of the pavement, as though the herself wished to be consumed by Lake, brother of the famous one of the monsters, but always the

Impulsively he walked towards Just before he came out East, her. "Can I help?" he asked. She adventures, and the last romances Dobson defeated Benny Sharkey, started and looked at him. Her who in turn has since gained a eyes were like immense pansies decision over Teddy Balaock, after rain. She stammered, "Thank the trade of Hongkong would un- which seems to say quite sufficient -you," and clutched her parcel doubtedly benefit from the est for the class in which Dobson is again. Then she added, "I wanted to get to South Kensington."

and the second and th At that precise moment a new monster descended on them, charge ing in the direction of this delectable locality. He took her arm, pushed through the crowd, deposit-He had started from his club, but ed her in a corner seat, and then-It is notified that the P. and O. roar of the traffic. The sound of his hat, until the monater had borne

been faithful to Mary, but there the Chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the Chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the Chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the annual at home of the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the chinese Recreation Club on light residue the chinese Recreation R

Why was he not running into the as exquisite to him as rain to a shop, as he once ran, to spend half The U.S. gunbont Mindanao parched land. He stood there, a a week's salary in flowers for Mary? arrived in port this morning and lonely, ordinary, ageing man, un- Was it because he had ceased to fired a salute in honour of Admiral til it stopped. The silhouette van- love her? No. He almost shoutlished from the window, the blinds ed the word aloud, for this was a blasphemy against which his whole

soul revolted. He did love her. She was absolutely lessential to him. But there were degrees of love. Why could not women realise that? Why could not they realise that there were some impulses of men which fools called "love" but which were in no way connected with it-in no way destructive of the true love which animated them? Or were they destructive? He wished he knew. He felt so tired, with all these problems in his head. He went in, and ordered a bunch of yellow roses to be sent home. As he gave the address his voice shook a

"See anything?"

"Nothing much." For how, he thought, can you exlain these things—to a woman'

WILL THE BAND LET US DANCE?

By kind permission of the dance bands we ought to have a very

good senson this winter. But when a band is paid, say, you never quite know what it will do. It may play so fast that you have to inject a little-hop-on-one leg, like Charlie Chaplin, in order to keep up the pace.. Or it may play so slowly that you require some separate entertainment to keep you

amused between the beats. The stranglehold which the band has upon the dancer is well illustrated by the fact that the dancing profession dare not predict the success of a new dance unless it is supported by the bands.

This has always been the case. Charleston, tango, quickstep, Blues -all depend on the enthusiastic cooperation of the dance orchestras. The dances which survive are nearly always those which allow the bands opportunity for their peculiar form of showmanship. The leader, for example, will come out on to the floor, execute a solo Charleton in indifferent taste, hurl his baton into the air, sing at the top of his voice, and return at the end of the number thoroughly convinced that he has been a success.

I doubt very much whether the mass of dancers appreciate this sort of thing. It gives them the feeling that they are paying somebody elso to do their own dancing.

The bands most appreciated by dancers (and there are only two or three in the first class) know the value of unobtrusiveness. Their playing is a mystery, not a publicity campaign. They do not begin and end, as in the old days, with a highspeed, bullying one-step. They softly wake the heart of the dancer and put a spell upon his feet by

subtle, velvety melodies. Many dancers, weary of the Sousa-like blare of modern jazz, would welcome a return to gentler moods. And if the new dances are to succeed the rhythm as well as the music, will have to have a considerable place in the winter programmes.—Anthony Quindle in Ex,

News has been received that Mr. M. F. Key, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, together with Mr. C. M. McDonald, formerly of Hongkong and now to take over the corresof the Manchester Guardian at Peking, are on their way back to China, via Siberia, from Germany where they have been staying together for some



"I was run down, so the doctor advised me to join this

Government

He admitted that the defence problem was difficult, but he thought that it, together with be entrusted to the Viceroy, assisted by an Advisory Board of Indians.

Their immediate business was to obtain the substance of an independence status of partnership in the Empire and full measure of responsible Government in autonomous Provinces, under a responsible Central Government.

Security for Minorities. He submitted that no amount of

autonomy in the Provinces could satisfy Indian opinion, unless responsibility was established in the Central Government.

the Sikh community, which would no time in securing their seats. be the backbone of India as a dominion, should not be ignored. the introduction of a system of V won India." responsible Government, satisfy-

timate demands were granted there for Great Britain. was no reason why there should be l any more disorder.

Federation Idea Immature.

While the idea of the Federation of self-governing Provinces in British India and the Indian States was attractive, it was still an ideawhich could not immediately mature.

At the outside they could so frame the constitution as to leave the door open to the Indian States to come in, but nothing should be done which might stiffe the process of unification and nationhood.

They must guard against disindegrating tendencies by various units and nothing should be done in particular to weaken the authority or the credit of the Central Government. They should evolve a system neither strictly federal nor unitary, but one adapted to their Dominion, they will return to a lost Deculiar conditions.

Not too Late.

Sir Annepu Patro, of the Madras the Conservative elements in Souta in the Central Government. He optimistic feeling among the Inargued that if responsibility was dian delegates. given, individuals can be found The proposal of the Business NO COMPENSATION FOR LOSS capable of governing.

period as might be essential.

bring about constitutional changes ciple to be applied. that would keep them within the

Not Only for Intelligenism.

Whatever changes were decided upon it must be remembered that the agricultural classes expected that every constitutional change would improve the lot and the life of the cultivator, agriculturist and small industrialist.

If they did not keep in view this aim and only provided for the intelligentsia of India they would be sorry for having anything to do with the modification of the constitution in India.

Tributes To King.

Muhammad Ali, the founder of the All-India. Muslim League. criticised the ideas expressed by Lord Peel yesterday, and suggested that they represented "mouldered branch" which should, in the words of Tennyson, be ings. lopped off.

He quoted the cry of Burke (whom, he said, Britons to-day had 'apparently forgotten) for "Men not Mensures."

inaugurated the Conference, whose lations Committee. name was George (cheers.)

"Whether you call him His Majesty, he is a man who knows India better than any of his Ministers of the past or present

"I am looking to him to do

justice to the 320,000,000 people in India, constituting one-fifth of two delegates was scarcely sufficient humanity." After alluding to the Viceroy,

Lord Irwin, as follows: "If any man has saved, the to hear advisors."

British Empire to-day it is that

"I trust one man in England more

FOR HOSPITAL FUND.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT THEATRE ROYAL

the delegates dare not return to A concert in aid of the funds for India without a solution satisfying the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, the 26th inst.

foreign policy, could temporarily soloists who will take part are Mrs. ham. R.H. Gregory (dramatic soprano) whose remarkably fine voice has been recorded for the Columbia Company; Mrs. Snowdon Jones, (soprano) whose voice, clear and flute-like in quality, possesses a wonderful charm; and Mrs. F. T. Portallion (contralto), who makes effective use of a voice of powerful

> The orchestral portion of the programme will be provided by the string orchestra of the Hongkong Orchestral Society, which will contribute three numbers, under the direction of Mr. F. Mason.

Bookings are at Messrs, Anderson's Music Store, and those desir-He asked that the just claims of ing to attend the concert should lose

The test of the constitution would than anybody else, the grandson be the measure of security it pro- of Victoria the Good. in whose hand. He began to read from it, man mission stations are in the wided for minorities. With a solu-lime this history will be written tion of the minorities problem, and | George III lost America, George

Even if the British domination Ing India opinion, the question of in India was doomed - and the law and order would become easy. Conference must kill it do not let Indians were more penceloving them kill British friendship. They than Westerners and if their legi- had a soft corner in their hearts

For the first time a majority rule would be introduced into India and he, belonging to a minority, would submit to it. Luckily, there were Mussulman

majorities in certain Provinces and with a federal form of Government, which was suited to India not only for Hindu-Muslim reasons, but for the sake of the Princes: that was in their favour The centrifugal and centripetal tendencies were so well balance in India that they were bound to have a Federal system of Governposet there, not as a distant Heaf

but at once. They would leave the Conference only with Federation established in India, with treaties made with the Princes and with the consent

of the Crown and the Princes. He declared that if the delegates return without the birth of a new

dominion. Newspaper Comment.

The newspapers state that the Legislative Council, representing tone of the speeches so far and the wide latitude allowed to the speak-India, also urged full responsibility ers by the President has created an

Committee was again on the agenda Indian control of the Central to-day that following the general Government could be subject to discussion a Federal Relations Comsuch safeguards for a temporary mittee should be appointed to consider the structure of a Federal India should be placed in line System of Indian Government, as with other States of the British regards the relations between the Commonwealth, Every country States and British India, and those had her extremists. It would be between the Provinces of British true statesmanship to control and India and the Centre, and to make | Committee, Great Britain being reconciliate such forces in India and recommendations on the main prin-

This proposal, with further re-Constitution of the British Empire. commedations from the Business It was not too late to do that new, Committee as to its composition, was before the Conference yesterday, but the President settled that the various suggestions and amendments of the scheme which were handed in should be considered by the Committee before the main proposal

was submitted to the Conference. No objection was raised to this

All-Day Sitting.

The plenary session will tomorrow have an all-day sitting to conclude the general discussion on the future constitution.

If the list of speakers is adhered to, there are still twenty delegates who wish to be heard! Among those addressing the Conference delegate, and the Prime Minister, | circles. who will speak late in the proceed-

Committee's Task Revised.

The Business Committee of the Conference met this afternoon, Muhammad Ali hoped that his with the Secretary for India Mr. old friend MacDonald would prove Wedgwood Benn, in the chair to to be the man to make history, but consider the amendments to the above all, he (the speaker) as a original recommendation regarding Republican, trusted the man who the appointment of a Federal Re-

'As a result of the discussion, a revised recommendation is being This decision, it is stated in the made to the Conference to-morrow resolution, does not cut out per-whereby the name of the committee sons who compete in the Olympic would be altered to include the Games during their regular holiquestion of responsibility at the day, if paid, provided that this

To meet the suggestion that the derhand means of obtaining comproposed membership of thirty- pensation for 'broken time." to give adequate representation to all sections, it was agreed to recommend that the committee should be given power to co-opt delegates and c

These conclusions will be brought the Committee will be the Secret-

VICAR OBEYS-AND RESIGNS.

SENTENCES "NULL AND VOID."

Pelton (Durnam), Oct. 19. The vicar of Pelton, the Rev. India's aspirations, namely, a and under the patronage of H. E. E.A. Merryweather, made a public status partnership in the British the Governor and Lady Peel, is to declaration by proxy this morning Empire, with a responsible Central be held at the Theatre Royal, on that his sentence of excommunication, declared last Sunday, upon An excellent programme is pro- three of his parishioners, was null mised, arranged by Mr. F. Mason, and void. He has tendered his A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. Among the resignation to the Bishop of Dur-

> The ornaments banned at a recent Consistory Court at Durham -consisting of a tabernacle, censer, a processional cross and eandlesticks-have been moved from the church to the Ouston mission hall.

In the meantime the vicar has left Pelton, and his whereabouts are not known. This morning's service at the little church here was dramatic by reason of its very simplicity,

The Vienr Absent.

Vicar of the neighbouring parish received in May when a letter arof Chester-le-Street, and patron rived at the Legation from them. of the living, officiated. When he entered the pulpit to preach the tricts in the hinterland from sermon, he had a paper in his Swatow where most of the Gerfully realised the import of what he was saving.

weather," he read, "hereby authorise and desire the following statement to be read in my name and on my behalf in the parish church of Pelton on Sunday, the 19th of October, in obedience to a direction (which I have received from the Lord Bishop of

Durham. "I hereby give notice that the sentence of excommunication pronounced by me in this church last Sunday is wholly null and avoid and no step will be made to exclude the three parishioners against whom it was directed in this church.

day of October. weather.

secretary."

mave out the text and began his \$10,000.] sermon. Dr. Jackson conducted the evening service, which was not marked

by any unusual incident.

Para la transfer de la constanta de la constan OLYMPIC GAMES DECISIONS.

OF WAGES.

An important decision as to the conduct of the Olympic Games was reached at a meeting held at the Paris house of the American; delegate to the International the influx of bandits and Com-Olympic Committee. The meeting munists from Kiangsi is making was attended by members of the Kentish, and by heads of various international games and sports federations.

the question of "broken time," The fact that so many are missbrought forward in spite of the decision at the Berlin Olympic means that all have been cap-Conference early this year.

The French Association Football Federation, among others, to Hankow. have urged that compensation for wages lost through participation in the Games-known technically as "broken time"-should be allowed, since it will otherwise be impossible for many of their men to compete at the next Games at Los Angeles.

This view has been strongly opposed in French quarters anxious to uphold the principle of amamorrow will be Lord Reading, the | teurism in the Games end, as is ex-Viceroy and a Liberal Party well known, in British Olympic

> On a motion of M. Frantz- Reuter. Reichel, the French representative on the Committee, it was resolved, first, that any persons being or having been a professional in any branch of sport should be disqualifted from taking part in the Games, and, secondly, that "any person who accepts compensation for the salary or wages lost through participation in the Olympic Games will be disqualified from participation."

reservation is not used as an un-

The decision is regarded as a victory in the cause of amateur-

tall Christian."

before the plenary meeting at the close of the general discussion.

Muhammad Ali returned to the King, exclaiming passionately.

King, exclaiming passionately.

"I trust one man in England more

FATE OF GERMAN MISSIONARIES.

PEKING HAS NO REPORT OF THEIR DEATH.

Peking, Nov. 19. The German Legation here has no confirmation of the Hongkong report of the death of the German missionary, Rev. E. Fischle, but states that three Basel missionaries, Roys. Fischle, M. Kelpper and E. Walter (a Swiss), were captured by bandits in the Kayingchow district on August 17, 1929. Mr. Kelpper was separated from the other two in September of that year and freed on February 3, on the payment of a ransom of about \$5,600, by the Basel Mission at Kaylngchow.

The Chinese nuthorities sent several expeditions from Kayingchow against the bandits, in attempts to obtain the release of the other two, but the bandits carried the missionaries into the very mountainous district of Fungshan, in Eastern Kwangtung, and offorts to release them failed. The Rev. Dr. F. H. Jackson, Last news of the missionaries was

Bandits control most of the disand had uttered two or three sen- hands of the "reds." Only Wutences before the congregation ping and Shanghang (Fukien) re-| main quiet. The German sisters from there have come to Swatow "Le Ernest Augustus Merry: for safety, but several German male missionaries are working in the midst of great dangers, as in many places, the "reds" have disarmed the local militia and

dominate the situation.—Reuter. IA Swatow correspondent reported on Monday, that Rev. Fischle had died in captivity, Details wore vague, and it was only assumed that it was he who had died, as the meagre report that had filtered through, said that the elder of two had succumbed.

The Hongkong agents for the Basel Mission last week received from attending public worship a letter that had been written by the two missionaries. It was dat-"As witness my hand this 17th ed October 24, and in it, the men stated that they were in a sorry "Ernest Augustus Merry- plight, as a result of malaria and kidney trouble, and added that "Signed, in the presence of they did not think they could hang Cecil Fernes, the Bishop's legal out much longer. The letter was accompanied by a demand from Dr. Jackson laid down the paper, the bandit's chief for a ransom of

Irish Priest Taken.

Shanghai, Nov. 19. The Very Rev. C. Tierney. Superior of the Irish Mission of St. Columban, at Kienchang, 80 miles south-east of Nanchang. (Kiangsi), has been captured by a communist band. No details of his kidnapping are available.

This makes a total of 24 foreign male and female missionaries, who are held captive by bandits and communists.—Renter.

Hunan Conditions.

Shanghai, Nov. 19. Reports from Hunan state that conditions in Hunan worse.

The Augustinian Mission headpresented by Brigadier-General quarters here state that eighteen out of thirty-three missionaries in Hunan are at present missing. Conditions are now the worst since the Augustinians went into The chief object was to discuss the province half a century ago. ling, however, does not necessarily tured, as it is believed some are and others by de hiding. vious routes are finding their way

Among those in hiding is Bishop

Carbajal. The Augustinian Mission property in Pingkiang, Huajang, and Lichow was recently looted, when those towns were captured. At Lichow Fathers Icasaro and Leopoldo were captured, but seven Chinese sisters fled with 300 orphans under their care. Father Fernandez who was captured four months ago at Nan-

hsieh is still a captive. With him are two American missionaries, whose names are not known.-

EXCHANGE

Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	123,055
Geneva25.045 .	25,055
Berlin20.38	20.371/4
Oslo18.15%	18.1574
Helsingfors 193	192.95
Athens 375	375
Buenos Aires 38.11/16	38%
Shanghai1/71/4	1/7
New York4.85.19/82	4.85,21/32
Amsterdam 12.06 %	12.07
Stockholm 18.00%	18,00.7/16
Vienna 34.4814	34.401/2
Madrid 43.80	
Buchnrest818	818
Montevideo 3934	. 3914
Hongkong 1/3%	1/3.5/16
Brussels 34.835	34,825
Milan 92.755	92,755
Copenhagen18.16	18.1634
Prague 163%	163.77
Lisbon108.25	108.25
Rlo	434
Bombay 1/5%	1/5%
Yokohama2/0.5/82	2/0.17/32
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Banjo Solo by Ernest Jones, 5583. What's his Name?

Handley, 5645. 6,00 p.m. Children's Programme. 6.45 p.m. Mozart Pinnoforte Concerto in G. Ernest Von Dohnanyi (Pinnoforte) and Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra. A short description of each movement, of the above Concerto will be

7,30 p.m. Come silver Moon (Landonderry Air). Duct Dora Labbette and Hubert Eladell. 9612.

Violin Solo by Albert Sammons, 9415. The Clock and the Dresden Figures. Ketelbey's Concert Orch. DX27. King Charles,

Rex Palmer-Baritone, 4487. Chanson (Friml). Squire Celeste Octet. 3897 Roll on, Thou deep and Dark blue

Auld Lang Syne. Community Singing at Columbia Factory London, 4292. 8.00 p.m. Chinèse Studio Concert. 9.00 p.m. Weather report.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Mercantile A. & B., £261/2 n. East Asia \$114 b. Insurances.

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Shipping. Douglases, \$27 n.

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Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. K. Lands, \$83 s. (Old) do. 82 n. Shai Land Tls. 321 b. Humphreys, \$16.20 b. Realties, \$9.60 b.

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Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$881/2 s. China Lights, (Old) \$27 s. H. K. Electric, \$811/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones \$35 1/2 b. China Buses, Tls. 181/2 n. Singapore. Tractions. 7/6 s.

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Canton Ins., \$1116 b. Union Ins., \$490 b. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$2.90 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$400 b.

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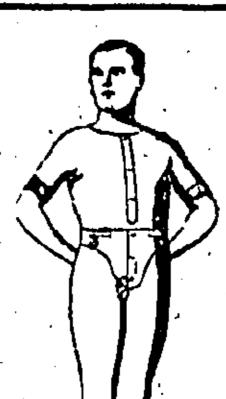
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strength in the competition yesterday Pui-lum. and won the handsome cup presented 0.41 pounds lift for every pound of Lin-chuen, his own weight.

The second prize went to Lo Koon- p.m. each evening. kan, whose average was 5.94, while Charles II. Chanatong was third with an average of 4,90. Chan Wai-shun averaged 4.69, and Francis O. Reed 4.46. Certificates were also presented to the pupils for various feats accomplished during the year.

Dr. Yeo was presented with certi-land A. R. Brown; G. Mitchell, F ficates and a silver medal for pro-ficiency, a gold medal and certificate of merit for his abdominal raise G. Kearns, T. Martin, F. R. Ashton record, and a certificate of merit for and T. J. Price. a dead lift of 351 pounds performed last evening.

and a certificate and silver medal for proficiency. Lo Koon-kan and F. R. p.m.:-G. E. Little, E. Gray, B. V. Marcal got certificates and silver Franklin, A. Owen-Hughes, B. merit for a two hands military press Ferguson, B. Laing. of 110 pounds.

pressed thanks to him, as well as to p.m. The teams are as follows; all who had helped, including the VMCA ... C. E. Dana W. and the prize donors, especially Mr.

LADIES' DOUBLES TENNIS MATCH.

MRS, KEARY & MRS, TAYLOR ENTER SECOND ROUND.

The final match of the first round of the Ladies' Open Doubles Tennis South China at Caroline Hill on Cox, Clippendale, Watson, Cochrane, championship organised by the United Saturday, kick-off 2.45 p.m.: --Fog. Mitford, Hartley, West. Services Recreation Club was played will; Stoker and Hypes; Stoan, off yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Runcheon and Taylin; Alexander, Runjahn and Mrs. Taylor beat Miss Bell, Strange, Jackson and Smith. Runjahn and Mrs. Bradbury 6-3, 6-0, thus qualifying to meet Mrs. James Reserves: King. Dean and Hoose Suttill, Welham, Matthems. Daykin. and Mrs. Grimble in the second round, per.

PING PONG MATCHES THIS WEEK-

FINAL OF THE MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP.

successful contestants in the semifinal stage of the Men's Championship, out of a total of 44 entries, will meet quarters yesterday afternoon. matches to be played is given below Nov. 20, Lni Yiu-cheuk v. Lai Pui-

for the abdominal raise with a lift Nov. 24, Lai Ylu-cheuk v. Leung lately been under the care of the of 71 pounds, again demonstrated his Lin-chuen; Mok Hing-woon v. Lai Police authorities, struck up the Nov. 27. Lai Yiu-cheuk v. Mok

LOCAL HOCKEY.

At King's Park this afternoon, bully-off at 5 p.m., the Y.M.C.A. will entertain the LR.C., and will be represented by F. Atyeo; F. G. Rees

Ladies' Matches. The following team has been picked to represent the Hongkong C. Chanatong was given a certificate Ladies' Hockey Club in a match of merit for an abdominal raise of v H.M.S. Tamar on Saturday, on

There will also be a match The prizes were given away by Dr. against the Y.M.C.A. on the same Arthur Woo, and Mr. Mauricio ex- date at King's Park, bully-off 3.15 $\mathbf{Y}_{i}\mathbf{M}_{i}\mathbf{C}_{i}\mathbf{A}_{i}$... \mathbf{G}_{i} \mathbf{F}_{i} Rees. \mathbf{W}_{i} all who and neipen, occurring the served ladies for the tea that had been served Stedman, R. Lydon, R. Dormer, J. H. Lawrence, who had presented the G. Mitchell, H. W. Stonell, T. Ingram, L. Tipple, W. H. Smith, R. A. Bates, J. Ferguson.

H.K.H.L.C. E. Lammert. Cousins, M. King, J. L. Whyte, F. Webber, E. O'Hagan, I. C. Bell, w'n by the barest possible margin-a P. M. Goodall, A. Duncan, Blackburn, M. Bishop,

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On arrival, the Band of the St. Dr. Yeo Kok-cheung, who holds the lum; Leung Lin-chuen v. Mok Hing- Lewis Industrial School, in which world's record in the eight-stone class woon. National Anthem and the Portuguese National Hymn. Sir by Mr. J. H. Lawrence. He averaged Hing-woon; Lat Pui-lum v. Leung William, accompanied by the Chief All matches, to be decided by the Officer of the Brigade (Hon. Mr. best of five sets, will commence at 7.15 E. D. C. Wolfe) then carried out an inspection of the assembled firemen, and at the close of the drill and competitions, awarded prizes to the successful teams.

> The drill that was given was a demonstration of firefighting methods, ranging from the use of the ordinary pumps and jets to mechanical and chemical devices, such as chemical extinguishers. Of particular interest to the spectators was the rescue of victims from burning buildings, the utility of the jumping sheet, canvas chute, and "Davy" fire escapes.

The display closed with a grand 65 pounds, one pound below the record, the Sookunpoo ground at 3,30 finale in which an ensemble of three engines was shown responding to M. "hat is termed a "district call." A medals for proficiency, while Lo Koon- Pope, M. L. Wallace, E. R. Bell, N. fourth engine was unable to particikan received a further certificate of McNeillie, E. M. Donelan, C. M. pate, owing to a break-down carlier in the drill.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

WIN FOR SMALL SHIPS.

F ground, when the Club met a team from the small ships, resulted in a try for the Navy side. The game was closely contested, the marking being very keen on both sides. The Club "A" side was altered in a few places from the team advertised, and the teams were as follow:

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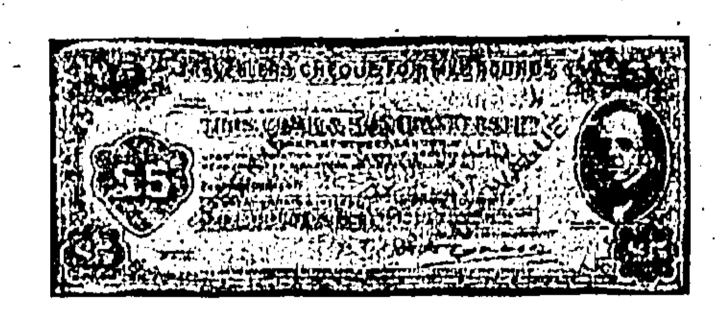
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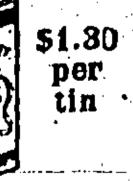
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and the second s

lchance?"

Jordan was a romantic figure as

The girl was repentant.

She nodded her head.

"You darling!"

leyed, laughing.

"I don't know, Tod," she said

"Does that mean I have

"You don't know how happy

Celia reminded him she had

"Then I'm sure to lose," Jor-

dear. I only know how much

hour they talked, sitting in the

Once she asked about Mrs. Par-

"Oh, she said she was going to

write letters," Jordan answered

leasily. "She doesn't want to be

He asked how he was going to

know. She had doubts about her

grandmother's views on the sub-

lject. Anyhow, he could telephone

bothered with you or me."

wanted him to leave---

promise to Barney.

you've made me," he told her

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Adventure enters the life of Cella Mitchell, he stood there. His dark eyes 17, when she learns the father she has sup- seemed tragic. His pose and posed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves everything about him was melo-ber unpretentious home in Baltimore for a everything about him was melobone in New York with her father, John dramatic. His perfect-fitting din-Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother, 'ner clothes must have cost three Margaret Rogers, her mother, divorced Mit-Margaret Rogers, ser mother, divorced mit-Barney Shields, young newspaper photo-ever paid for one of his ready-grapher, is in love with the girl and before leaving fightlimore Cella promised to be loyal made suits. to his love. saka Evelyn Farsons, beautiful widow, to in-

troduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Par slowly, "I-I thought there was sons considers Gella a means to win Mitchell's affections and agrees. She invites the someone else. New I don't know!" girl to her long Island home for a week-Toll Jordan, fascinating but with a dublous reputation, is attentive to Celia, and Mrs. Parsons encourages the match. When the

other guesta leave Cella continues her visit. Lisi Duncan, socially prominent, invites her to attend a swimming party. Cella narrowly dan's arms. This time when she escapes drawning and is rescued by Jordan, Her father hears of the affair and insists the pushed him away she was brightidel must return home. The same evening Jordan calls 5

CHAPTER XXIV

Tod Jordan stood smiling at lonly said he had a "chance," and Celia from the open French that future decisions would rest windows. He looked handsome in upon good behavior his dinner clothes.

- said. dan told her gloomily. "I'm not "Good 'evening." "Thought I'd find you here. Mind accountable when I'm with you, i' | come out?"

"Of course not. There's a fine want you." Heres won't you She made room for him on the did not. Jordan's experienced eye

wicker sent, Jordan leaned back took in her subterfuge. For an comfortably. "I just dropped around to see darkness, with Jordan's arm how you tell after your damp ad- thrown about the girl's shoulder.

Septure. Evelyn savs you're re-Cella forgot her scruples and her covered." "Perfectly. Did she tell you the

"I don't know. She says you're driving into town in the morning. Is that what you mean ""

"Yes." Celia shook her head mournfully. "Father says I have to come. That's why I'm out here - saying goodbye to the garden and see her after she was back at the the stars and the sky. I hate leny-house in town. Celia didn't quite ing it all behind!"

"You do? Can't say, that blame you. It's a beautiful place. He paused, then continued in a Why, hadn't be saved her life'. lower voice. "I'll never forget it." They would find some way of meet-The way he spoke made the girlling. turn instinctively. Light from the At last she said she must go. living room cast a broad, golden was growing very late. The tiny lordan would come to see her! ribbon across the porch floor, but hands on her wrist watch pointed the divan on which they sat was to 20 minutes after 11 o'clock in shadow. Jordan could not see Jordan laughed at the idea of that

in Celia's checks. "You like it, too?" she asked in c owiet voice.

the delicate colouring that had risen being a late hour. Still, if sh

Jordan shrugged. "Like it?" oh, I'm a fool. I guess! Celia. con know the other evening when we were danging here I well, I don't know. I just can't forget Inbout it, that's all. It must have i been my mistake, but you see 1 thought you were beginning to care for me a little. Next day you becomed wrong. It doesn't change the memory, though."

His hand closed over Celia's. ("Was 1 altogether mistal en?" He coperated the words slowly. Colin had no answer. Gently be drew her nearer.

"You're not answering," Jordan perotested, "Tell me, Celia! It's terribly important!"

She edered from him "You know that I like you." he said. "I'd be awfully unwrateful if I didn't after this afternoon." "But I don't want you to be grateful! I want to know if you feel the way I do about the other night. It's the only time since we've met that I've had you alone. Celia, do vou care?"

His arm had gone around her Jordan's tace was close to the girl's. His dark eyes sought hers compellingly. She could not look away. Celia felt the warm rush of colour to her cheeks. Tod Jordan's handsome eyes so near -Tod

Jordan's lipe It happened quickly. A kiss weeping aside everything else in the world. Tingling, delicious,

territying! Breathless, the man and girl stared at each other. 'Oh, Celia!" He tried to take her in his arms again, but Celia profested.

"What is it? What's the matter---dear?" She shook her head without "But Celia, I couldn't help i

I'm mad about you! Oh, won't you understand--!!" The g'ri arose and walked to The falling of the porch. Jordan

followed. "You mean," he said huskily, 'you don't care about me'?"

"It isn't that," Celin hesitated. "Then what is it? What else in the world can make any difference? Why, Celin-you're trem-

lordan took both of the girl's hands in his. She looked up at Government Civil Hospital, Peak him with frightened eyes. Their gaze met. Then Jordan dropped her hands and stepped back.

"Someone else?" he asked in the same throaty tone. "I-don't know."

"What do you mean by that? Don't you know it if there's someone else you care more for? Tell me, Celia. Why do you want to . keep me waiting "

that a call should end. Jordan in- the great East River bridge. The sisted on one more kiss, and then colour and motion of life on the another and another one before he river aroused her interest. After Ifinally said good night.

virispered. "Little angel!"

She watched him got into his var, smiling a last farewell from steps he door. Then she went to the library to find Mrs. Parsons and Edward as he opened the door. bid her good night. Passing a mir- "Where's grandmother?" or in the hallway she caught a rlimpse of her face. Celia stopped go up to her sitting room." hort. She hardly knew herself. 't would never, never do to let stairs and knocked at the door of Evelyn Parsons see her with such Mrs. Mitchell's suite. lushed cheeks. The bright eyes were tell-tale, too!

'Quietly she hurried upstairs, dusted powder over her face and she said brightly, came down again. She found Mrs. Parsons reading. "Is Tod gone?" Evelyn asked.

"Yes. I really didn't know it your name into headlines? upstairs to bed."

Again she was crushed in Jor- "I'll be coming soon." Celia undressed and crept into girl-" bed. Her heart was pounding so The girl, surprised, waited while that it seemed hours before at last the indignant torrent raged. It the fell asleep. Then she dreamed developed that there had been no

on a moonlit platform. not in dreams, but in a night club, calls for photographs. That was It was a resort in a pleasantly re- all. It was sufficient to convince mote portion of Long Island pre- the nutocratic Mrs. Mitchell that sided over by a bostess whose af- her dignity had been outraged. there directly after leaving Celia, I name. Each romantic speech thrilled The slender young woman in his Cella. She tried to pretend they arms was Eve Brooks.

> Cella bade farwell to Evelyn again! next morning with genuine regret. She considered Mrs. Parsons her closest friend.

"You'll come to see us, won't You?" she begged, as Thompson piled her luggage into the car. "Why, of course," Evelyn assured the girl. "And perhaps later on your father will let you come down again. Ask him to drive down tome warm evening. It isn't far,

you know." "Oh. I will," Celia declared. 'Well-goodbye!" She wondered on the drive back whether she would see anything

nore of Jimmie Webster or amusng List Duncan or any of the others. Celia hoped so. She had lmost begun to feel that she was ne of them. But of course Tod ble scenery along the road think- sand francs. ng about Tod Jordan. After all. Friends of M. De Vichet have

ning adventure had been romantic. Reuter.

·She didn't want him to go, Celia Tooting forry and tugboat whisaid. She only felt it was time thes eaught her eye as they crossed they reached Manhattan it was a "I'll dream about you, Celia," he short time before the limousine halted before the Mitchell home.

Celia got out and ran up the "Good morning!" she said

"Upstairs, Miss Celia. You're to Quietly the girl climbed the

"Come in!" a shrlll voice called and Celia opened the door. "Good morning, grandmother!"

"Well, good morning. woman, can't you even lweek-end visit without getting was getting so late. I think I'll go What business have you got. I'd iron like to know, going swimming, "Run along," the widow told her, anyhow? It's outrageous. Nothing of the sort when I was a

she was dancing with Tod Jordan "headlines." One newspaper had carried a small paragraph of the That young man was dancing, accident, and there had been two

> Celia heard it all demurely. At llast she was excused and went to ther own room. No, it was not go- Alexandria ing to be much fun to be home Bombar

Luncheon was dismal. Mrs. Mitchell continued to indicate dis- Calcuta approval of her granddaughter. Cella retired to the library as soon Dairen (Dalay) Newchwang as the could excuse herself. Mutha found her there half an

hour Inter. "There's a gentleman calling for. you, Miss Celia," the maid said. With one bound the girl reached

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Ten was served before Dr. Rice's address, there being quite a good gathering. Mrs. G. D. R. Black was in charge of the ar-

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who was in the chair, introduced Dr. Rice, and extended a hearty welcome to those present. He announced that the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C., who was to make the principal address, was unable to be with them as he was indisposed.

With the assistance of a map, Dr. Rice gave a vivid description of the fighting near Nanning during the attack on that city, his account, following the lines of previously reported happenings, being a most interesting one to the

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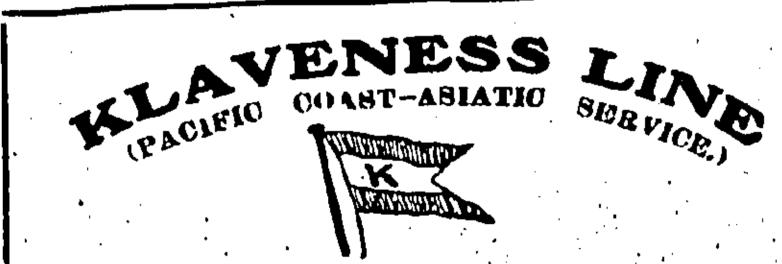
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H.K. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SUGGESTION TO CIRCULATE GARDENING NOTES.

The suggestion that the Hongkong Horticultural Society should prepare occasional notes matters of general interest members was made by Dr. G. A. board room yesterday evening.

increased membership, adding:

"I can only hope that the new members will take a real interest gratitude Monsignor Constantini's of call to which the option extends. in the Society. The aim of the services in bringing the cause of Society is to encourage horticul- Chinese Catholicism before the goods are to be left in the Godowns, ture as well as to stage a show. and anything that your committee can do to give practical companied the first four Chinese to Bishops in their mission to Rome assistance will be done. A re- in 1926. By the installation Mr. Bagram will receive prompt Women's Societies in China, by attention. We are fortunate in having Dr. Herklots in Hongkong. He has broadcasted several Delegate had done much for the very interesting and instructive propagation of the faith in China. lectures on gardening, soil and Mons. Constantini, speaking in manu.ing. This is the first time Latin, expressed thanks, deprecat-I believe that we have had such ing the tributes paid to his work plain facts about the sed put and observing that what small before us. Let me beg 'VI new services he had been able to render members to study the Leni soil could not have been achieved withand they will reap the benefit in out the help of the layman and the the flowers and vegetables they individual.

New Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, His Excellency Major General J. W. Sandilands: Vice-President, Mrs. R. M. Dyer; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. T. Bagram; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. Tse.

General committee, Mesars, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, H. Green, Ho-Kom-tong, Ho Leung, J. P. Robinson, F. W. Stapleton, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Lieut, Col. T. A. Robertson and Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Dr. Herklots made the suggestion that occasional notes be and circulated to prepared He mentioned the to learn of certain rare plants or exchange specimens with other members who had had experience of any particular plant. He offered to donate \$200 towards a

fund for that purpose. Votes of thanks to Mrs. Dyer for her services to the Society during the past year and to Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. for the use of the room were proposed and carried.

THE DO-X ENGINES.

A PREVIOUS REPORT NOW CORRECTED.

London, Nov. 19. Reports from Berlin indicate that it was in connexion with the engineing of future flying ships of the DO-X type, and not the DO-X itself, that Dr. Dornier was in negotiation with makers of Rolls. Royce engines while in England recently. -British Wireless.

[A report published yesterday] suggested that the DO-X was to be re-engined with a new series of Rolls Röyce engines, 1

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO CHINA.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO MGR. CONSTANTINL

Speeches culogizing the work and personal worth of Monsignor C Constantini, the Apostolic Delegate to China, were made last evening at a farewell reception given in his C. Herklots at the annual meeting, which was held at Messrs, Latholic Young Men's Society, lie at Consigness' risk and sub-Caine Road.

Addressing the meeting, Mrs. half of the large gathering pre- November, 1930. Dyer referred to the circulated sent, extended a hearty welcome, report and balance sheet, and the remarking that it was also their here, unless notice has been given farewell to him.

> the fact that it was he who ac-Catholic Young Men's and the encouragement of a Catholic subject to rent. press and magazines, the Apostolic

A programme of music followed together with a Chinese sketch. Those present included, in addition to Bishop Valtorta, Bishop Deswazieres, Bro. Aimar (the Director of St. Joseph's College). he Jesuit Fathers, heads and members of the different Catholic missionary bodies in Hongkong. Mr. Robert Choa and many others:

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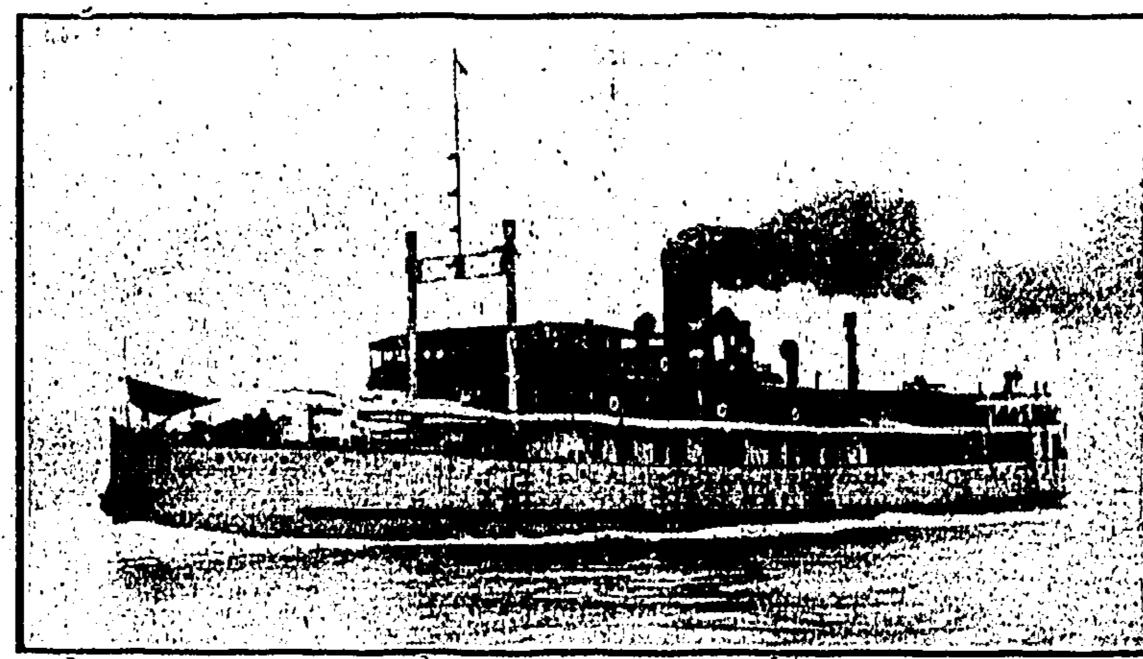
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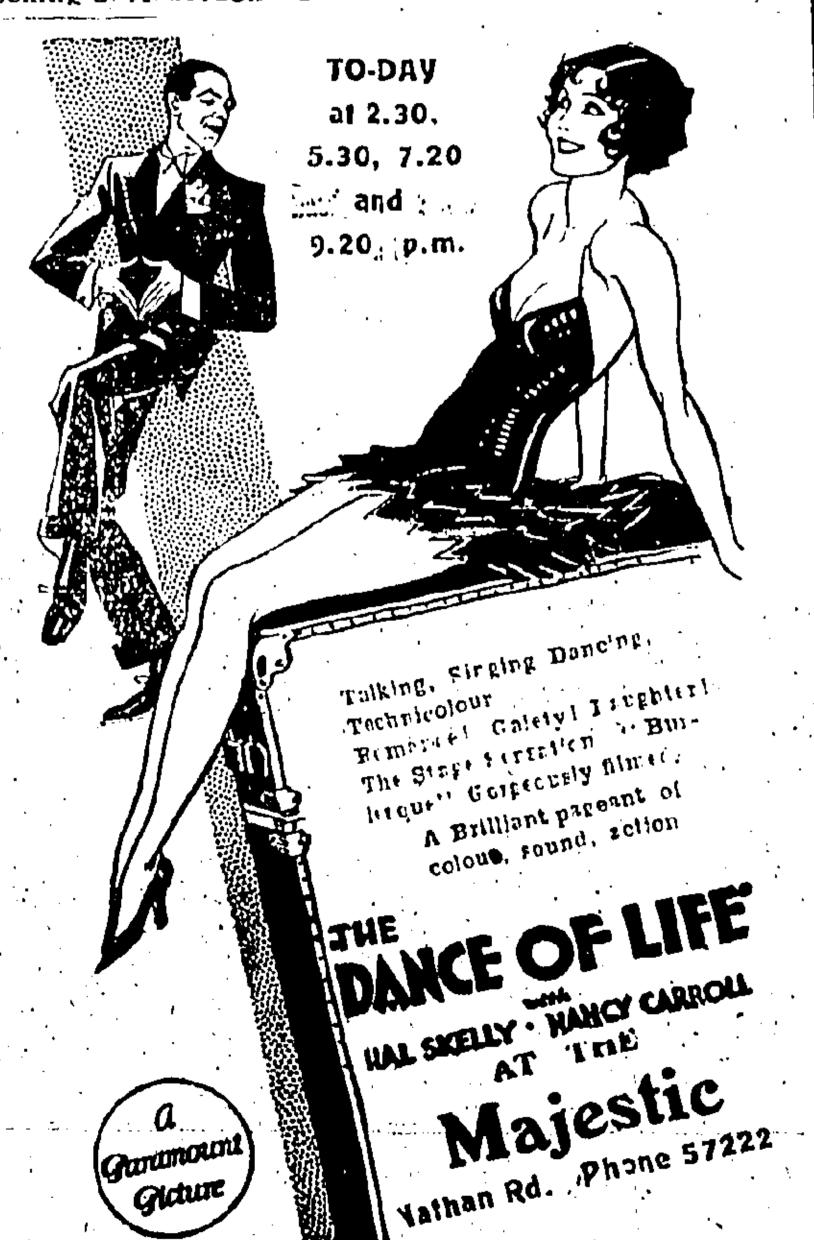


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ACCUSED IN COURT

A sensational armed raid at 10, Castle Terrace in January, 1929, the subsequent death of the victim from fright and a dramatic escape of a man arrested on suspicion in connexion with the affair, were recalled by the appearance before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy the morning, of a Chinese named Fong Shl, on a charge arising out of the incident. The prisoner was remanded for one

It will be recalled that a numher of men broke into the residence Government should devote \$120,-31, 1929, and, after a systematic free-port. The suggestion was become effective. search of the premises, made good agreed to. jewellery to the value of about \$40,000. A very pathetic sequel, to the outrage was the subsequent death of Mrs. Wong Leung-tze, a woman of about 70 years of age, who was so terrorised by the intrusion that she never recovered from the shock and died about a

week later. One man was subsequently are rested as a result of police! . appeared into a officially announced. rosed of people who had col- It is understood that the young ture would be builtion the foundary lested around the police. The Manchurian ruler desires to take tion had in 1930, "Reuter,

a lesperate bid for (berty and had chow and Shanghai before returntually got rid of his handcuffs, ing to Manchuria.

resulted in the arrest of a large ten route to Canton. number of men and women in General Liu Chih and General connexion with various armed Ho Cheng-chun departed by acrorobberies, twelve men and three, plane for Hankow this afternoon, women being definitely charged | with complicity in the robbery at Lower Castle Rond. After the proliminary hearing at the Magistracy two men were each given five years' imprisonment on their appearance at the criminal Sessions.

FRENCH LADY CELLIST.

TO GIVE RECITAL HERE ON TUESDAY.

Hongkong is to have the pleasure of hearing a noted French feellist on Tuesday next, when, at 9.15] p.m., Mile, Adele Clement will give ! a recital at the City Hall.

reputation both on the Continent and in London, and her appearance here should be welcomed by all lovers of music. Mr. Harry Ore is to be the accompanist at the recital, booking for which is nov open at the Anderson Music Company. The programme is as follows:

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Rondo 2.-- (a) Elegie, Vālensin. (b) Menuet. A. Tcherepine. (d) Parmi les sentier fleuris,

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in her body after an operation lost in a police boat and personally her case in the King's Bench Divi- saw that rubbish was being dumpsion when the jury found that it ed from the junk into the harbour. had not been established that the On arrival, witness found that the the toperation. The woman had undergone other operations.

A 15-year-old girl confessed, in the North Bay, Ontarlo, police court that she killed her mother with a hatchet, because her mother objected to "my keeping company with a boy I love." She has been committed for trial by a coroner's jury, accused of murder.

That he lived for a week with a broken neek without the injury being detected, was stated at a Croydon inquest on Mr. John Higson (73), of South Norwood, a director of the Millbank Football

FUNDS FOR FREE PORT PLAN.

CHAN MING-SHU GETS BIG VOTE.

CONFERENCE AGREES TO SUM FOR SURVEY.

LIKIN ABOLITION.

Nanking, Nov. 19. Important matters were discussed yesterday at the final session of the Kuomintang ference, when the Canton Civil Governor, General Chang Mingshu, suggested that the National

Another important resolution of

Over 50 Commissioners at the Conference, including General Chang Hauch-liang, were invited to a banquet given this evening by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek,

Delegates Leaving.

Practically all the unofficial, revestigations, and whilst en- members of the Kuomintang C.E.C. quiries were being made he was who are not holding office in itself a declaration that the Conconducted to Woosung Street, the Nanking Government, will be ference, far from failing on the shere he was to have pointed out leaving to-morrow for Shangh d. economic side, had laid the foundatwo other men. However, after The date of the departure of tions of future success. Between on a ting one man to the police. General Chang Hauch-liang, while how and 1931, the central problem he suddenly made a dramatic known to be soon, has not been of economic co-operation would be

man was handcasted but he made the opportunity of visiting Hang-

and was about to cross into] General Chan Ming-shu, the Chinese territory when he was Canton Civil Governor, will be Other raids made by the police awaiting a steamer for Hongkour

Communist Menace.

decided to leave for Hankow, tend their journey to Peking. where he will organise a gigantic The party spent last night at

the Knowintang Conference. Government Changes.

will meet again on Friday to several bouquets of flowers. Mile. Clement, who is the win- sanction the appointments of Mr. Also on board to say farewell H. H. Kung as the new Finance were several members of the vatoire de Paris, has won a high Minister in succession to Mr. T. V. Portuguese community including Soong, and of General Ho Ying- Mr. A. A. E. Mello, of Macao, Mr. ching as Vice-Chairman of the A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Mrs. C. A. da Executive Council and concurrent- Roza, Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga and ly as Minister of War, while the Miss Caroline Braga. advisability of dismissing General The reception at Government Ho Chien from the Governorship House last night in honour of of Hunan will, also be discussed. Senhor Tamagaini de Sousa Bar-General Ho Yiao-tsao has been bosa was largely attended by memmentioned as the possible can- bers of the Portuguese and Chinese didate for the Hunan post.

services in the recent against the Defence Corps was present. northern rebellion.

RUBBISH DUMPING CASE.

JUNKMASTER DISCHARGED AT MARINE COURT.

behalf of the master of a junk J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., for dumping rubbish into the harbour.

Sgt. Kennedy, who prosecuted. November 18 he was informed by not find anyone who would undera Chinese detective that a junk take to look after the two lads. was dumping rubbish into the The woman who alleged that a harbour at Shaukiwan. Witness urgeon had left a pair of forceps | immediately went out to the junk corner of the junk.

saw the defendant's junk he was China and over the China Sea. at the Police Pier at Shaukiwan. The local forecast is:-N.E. winds which was between half and three fresh: fine. quarters of a mile away from the junk. There were five men and two women on board, all of whom he could see to be working even

witness said he saw , defendant witness to recognise one Chinese dumping rubbish, but, when press from another at a distance of 400 ised by Mr. Bennett, admitted that yards, and dismissed the case.

when he was on his way to the

EQUALITY FOR THE DOMINIONS.

MR. THOMAS SUMS UP WORK OF CONFERENCE.

FAILURE DENIED.

London, Nov. 19. The Dominions Secretary, Mr J. H. Thomas, summing up the work of the Imperial Conference to-day, referred to inter-Importal relations.

He said the value of the British Constitution lay in the fact that it was unwritten; nevertheless, legislation by the United Kingdom Parliament would be necessary to remove the existing legal restrictions on the legislative powers of the Dominion Parliaments and to confer on the Dominions complete of a wealthy Chinese family at 10, 000 to cover expenses for pre- legislative autonomy, so that the Lower Castle Road, (off Caine liminary survey work in con- declaration of "equality of status" Road) on the afternoon of January nexion with the Chungshan made at the 1926 Conference might.

It is proposed, said Mr. Thomas. that the law which effects this the Conference was the decision will be known as "The Statute of to abolish likin on January 1st. Westminster," and it is recommended that it should be passed by the British Parliament in time to come into operation on December 1st, 1931.

Mr. Thomas denied that the economic side of the Conference had been a failure. He said the agreement to adjourn the discussions for a further Conference at Ottawa within twelve months was carefully studied, and the strace

MACAO GOVERNOR DEPARTS.

LEAVES FOR SHANGHAL ON ASAMA MARU.

His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Senhor Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, accompanied by In view of the plight of many his wife and two sons, left for foreign missionaries and the Shanghai on the N.Y.K. Liner. serious nature of the Communist Asama Maru at 10 a.m. to-day. disturbances in Central China. They will remain in the northern Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has port for some weeks, and may ex-

anti-Communist war, directing Covernment House and left several Nationalist Divisions to Queen's Pier on the Britannia at enter Hunan and Kiangsi to sup- 9 a.m. A salute was fired from press the Communist bandits H.M.S. Medway. His Excellency before the conclusion of the year. was accompanied by Capt. T. A. H. The session of the Nanking Coltman (A.D.C. to Sir William) Central Political Council sche- Peel), Lieut, Commdr. A.D.C., duled for to-day was postponed to Capt. Maier (private , secretary), permit the Commissioners a brief and Dr. Marques, who will accomrest after the strenuous work at pany him to Shanghai. He was met by Capt. Shinomia. Commodore L of the N.Y.K. Beet and in command [] lof the Asama Maru, Madame The Central Political Council Tamagnini was presented with

community and officials of the The appointment of General Ho Government, Army, Navy and Air Yiao-tsao is in recognition of his Force. The band of the Volunteer

TWO YOUNG RUSSIAN STOWAWAYS.

SENTENCED BY KOWLOON MAGISTRATE.

The two Russian lads. Wirth Mr. T. G. Bennett appeared at Comstanten and Shalduro Leomid. the Marine Court this morning on who were charged before Mr. But-I ters, at the Kowloon Magistracy who was charged before Commdr. yesterday, with having stowed lawny on the Empress of Japan, were to-day fined \$50, or one month's imprisonment each.

Detective Sergeant Kellett instated that at about 5 p.m. on formed Mr. Butters that he could

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports forceps were left in the body during rubbish consisted of cinders, that the anticyclone is passing inplaces of wood and straw, all of to the Pacific to the northeast of which were lying in a heap in a Japan. Another has formed over the Yangtaze Valley. A depres-Koren. Fresh to sion covera Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, strong monsoon may be expected witness said that when he first along the North-East coast of

> he could not swear that he de-Unitely saw the defendant dump-

His Worship agreed with Mr. In answer to further questions, Bennett that it was impossible for



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